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COST OF LIVING UP 7.8%

Sudden price increase is highest in 12 months

By GLENN SOMMERVILLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs demanded a program of "economic reconstruction" for the country Wednesday because of current high inflation and unemployment rates.

The opposition attack came following publication of Statistics Canada figures earlier in the day that showed a 7.8 percent inflation rate in June, the largest 12-month increase in consumer prices in a year.

This followed the release of jobless figures on Tuesday that showed eight per cent of the nation's work force unemployed—a total of 814,000—during June.

James Gillies (PC—Don Valley) charged that the government has allowed the country to fall into

"economic disarray", and called for measures including a new budget, lower federal sales taxes and direct job creation programs to stimulate activity.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, pushed the government for an explanation about remarks made in Toronto Tuesday by Robert Andras, treasury board president. If plans to create jobs are being worked out, as Andras suggested, why have they not been announced, he demanded.

Allan MacEachen, acting prime minister, said that if further direct job-creation programs are implemented, that will be "taken care of in due course" by Manpower Minister Bud Cullen.

Questioned by Broadbent about the timing of any new programs, Cullen said the government does not need the catalyst of higher unemployment rates to stimulate it to act. A total of \$458 million had already been allocated for job creation programs in the current financial year ending next March 31.

So far, the distribution of that spending has been announced only for the period up to Oct. 31. MPs will find out "probably this week" how much money their ridings will get for the period from Oct. 31 to the end of March next year, Cullen said.

Neither Finance Minister Donald Macdonald nor Prime Minister Trudeau were in the Commons for

question period. Macdonald was in Toronto for talks with Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough about ending the anti-inflation program and Trudeau was having his annual medical examination.

But Robert Kaplan, Macdonald's parliamentary secretary, said outside the Commons that the government is only talking about contingency plans for more job creation. If the private sector fails to act to create more employment, the government may move in with additional programs that it now is working on, "but we don't want to implement them," Kaplan said.

Cullen became angry when questioned by Broadbent about an internal manpower department study

that predicts the unemployment rate will worsen this winter for men and women in the prime 25-to-54 age group. Nearly six per cent of the people in this age group were jobless in June. The rate was much higher for younger workers.

EMPLOYERS HAVE ROLE

Replying that his practice is to respect the confidentiality of such information, Cullen said it is not the government's responsibility to take up all the slack in the job market. Private employers also have a role to play, he said.

Sinclair Stevens PC-York-Simcoe said the government seems to be trying to pin all the blame for current

high jobless rates on private industry. But if, as Andras suggested, federal austerity must be abandoned to create jobs, what other federal spending plans might be reduced, Stevens asked.

MacEachen said the government had tried to stimulate industry through concessions made in the March 31 budget, with the objective of increasing job opportunities in the private sector of the economy. The government is still trying to determine the success of those measures, he said, and has not yet made any shift in its spending plans in preparation for more direct government spending for jobs.

NEW YORK

Lights are out

NEW YORK (AP) — A widespread electric power failure threw millions of New Yorkers into darkness Wednesday night.

Power went off at 9:35 p.m. EDT, sending thousands of persons streaming from apartments, office buildings, theatres and restaurants into the darkened streets that were clogged with cars.

A spokesman for Consolidated Edison here said small power plants around the New York area had been hit by lightning which knocked out the facilities. Efforts to limit the blackout failed. Officials tried to get the huge Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant to make up for the power shortage but all efforts failed, and the power plants shut down.

The spokesman said Manhattan and Queens were affected first, with the rest of the city and parts of Westchester County darkened in the succeeding minutes.

The crippling blackout was similar to the one on Nov. 9, 1965, when the failure of a small relay triggered a blackout across the Northeast.

SYSTEM PRAISED
Just hours before the blackout, Charles Frank Luce, Con Ed chairman, said, "The Con Ed system is in the best shape in 15 years and there's no problem about the summer."

New York Mayor Abe Beame declared an emergency shortly after the blackout struck. He said there had been some looting, but that the situation was under control.

Officials said there had been 10 arrests.

Within minutes, Kennedy and LaGuardia airports were closed to all flight operations, with incoming airliners diverted to Boston and Newark, across the Hudson River from the darkened city.

Power was cut off in Shea Stadium where thousands of fans were watching a National League baseball contest between New York Mets and Chicago Cubs.



Anniversary

There is an anniversary party coming up, Seana Gregg reminds people in the northwest. Plans are now being finalized for Terrace's 50th Anniversary Celebrations which begin July 30.

LIBERALS POLLING STRONG

TORONTO (CP) — For the first time since its landslide victory in the 1974 federal election, the Liberal party has edged past the 50-per-cent mark in popularity among Canadian voters, says a Gallup poll released today.

The poll, taken in early June, shows the Liberals are favored by 51 per cent of the voters, a four-point increase over the May poll.

Progressive Conservative support dropped for the sixth month in a row and now is at 27 per cent, down from 32 in May, while the NDP is up one per cent to 18. Four per cent support other

parties. Thirty-one per cent of those polled either refused to answer or said they were undecided.

Interviews were conducted with 1,035 adults over 18 years of age.

The question asked was: If a federal election were held today, which party's candidate do you think you would favor.

A sample of this size is accurate within four percentage points, 19 in 20 times.

Speculation about a fall election has increased in

the last few months with successive polls showing the Liberals widening their lead over the Conservatives.

Further evidence of Liberal strength was the party's winning of a Prince Edward Island seat from the Conservatives in May by-elections in which the Liberals also held on to four in Quebec despite intensive Conservative campaigning.

But Prime Minister Trudeau has said repeatedly in the last few months he has no intention of calling an election this fall. The last general election was July, 1974.

ICBC INTERVENTION

Bennett defends Kerster's action

Premier says he does it every day

VICTORIA CP — Premier Bill Bennett defended Wednesday the actions of MLAs who intervene with Crown corporations on behalf of their constituents, pointing out that he does it every day.

The premier also said employees of Crown corporations, intimidated by the MLAs to the point where they are not doing their job properly, should be fired.

"An MLA cannot play God, it is not up to him to decide what is or is not a legitimate complaint, but he should find out the circumstances. It is an extension of the MLA's job."

To a suggestion that requests from the premier or MLAs might intimidate the Crown corporation employees, Bennett replied that "the only one who could be at fault would be the person who bends the rules—not the MLA."

"If a person bends the rules, he should be fired."

Education Minister Pat McGeer said Wednesday that the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia gets an average of 300 interventions a month from MLAs.

McGeer, minister responsible for ICBC, was commenting on a controversy which erupted Monday when it was learned that Social Credit backbencher George Kerster (Coquitlam) had

intervened in two unsettled ICBC cases. Bennett said that Kerster was merely "working actively for many of his constituents; I do it for mine."

"On any complaint that I get, I always write a letter asking for clarification whether it's to ICBC, B.C. Hydro or any other Crown corporation."

"As an MLA, I am the advocate of my constituents, and as such I ask, I demand, clarification where they feel they have been hard done by government bureaucracy."

EUROCAN MISHAP CLAIMS STUDENT

Herald Staff Writer

Flags outside Eurocan's Kitimat pulp mill were at half mast Wednesday following the death of a 19-year-old summer student in an industrial accident.

Harry Rosberger of Montreal died when he fell off the company's loading dock, drowning in 50 feet of water.

Police say Rosberger was attempting to remove a load of lumber from a forklift truck, using a baling hook, when he slipped and fell backward between the dock and a ship.

He apparently struck a bumper log and lost consciousness before falling into the water.

Fellow workers immediately threw lifesavers into the water, some even plunged in themselves but they could not find the youth.

Rosberger's body was recovered by RCMP divers about one hour after the morning mishap.

The university student's body was being flown to Montreal for burial there. Eurocan officials took personal charge of insuring the body was quickly returned there.

The coroner had inspected the body and determined drowning as the cause of death.

COASTAL BARGES

Tugmen accuse B.C. of ignoring new firm

Archie York, president of Quadrant Transportation Ltd., says his newly formed tug and barge service is being ignored by the provincial government and he is being excluded from negotiations for a marine freight subsidy on the north coast.

York said that he was told by Skeena MP Iona

Campagnolo a week ago that the provincial government was negotiating with private freight carriers to the north coast to establish a subsidized service sometime in the fall. "Apparently there is a deal being cooked between the province and RivTow Straits Ltd. and our company isn't being

considered at all," he said. As a result of conversations with Campagnolo, York prepared a brief outlining his company's ideas on how government should get involved in marine transportation.

York said the brief was to force the province to recognize the fact there is another viable transportation service operating to the north coast.

"Since the province refuses to take us seriously, we're taking the ball into our court and making this public."

He said a meeting with transport minister Jack Davis' transportation consultant was arranged for last Thursday but that the consultant didn't show up. Another was scheduled this week.

As of June 30 RivTow Straits Ltd. terminated its tug and barge service to the Portland Canal communities but has maintained its services between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

A week prior to RivTow stopping northern service, Quadrant began moving freight with a tug and barge unit from Vancouver to Prince Rupert and points north.

Davis' transportation consultant wasn't available for comment.

WHO'S LISTENING?

Residents yell "rats"

Herald Staff Writer

Residents north of Terrace are yelling "rats" but district council won't give them the direct help they've sought.

Rodents from the municipal dump four miles north of town have infested neighbouring homes, residents are complaining. The rats' food supplies have apparently dwindled since the city converted from a garbage dump to a sanitary landfill system, in compliance with provincial pollution control regulations.

When people complained to the city about the problem this change had created, they were told that responsibility for the landfill site itself was the district's but that only the regional district could handle individual rodent control problem. So homeowners' requests to be provided with rat poison were denied.

Acting-mayor Vic Jolliffe said the district of Terrace has an on-going rodent control program which involves the setting of traps and placement of poison. A full-time employee based at the dump is now

working exclusively on this problem, Jolliffe said, indicating the district's concern.

Jolliffe said that sanitary landfill would add \$30,000 to the city's garbage disposal costs annually but this is "a legitimate cost when considering the total health care needs of the community at large."

"It is the intention of the District of Terrace to continue to use the landfill system in its present location, contracts have been let for a five-year period in this connection," he explained.

"It is not the intention of the District of Terrace to move its present dump."

Ald. Jolliffe said that the rodent control program would be limited strictly to property under Terrace's control.

"Residents in the North Kalum area would be advised to contact their regional district representative, Mr. Les Watnough, as an aid in finding a solution to their rodent control problem," he added.

"The District of Terrace does not have the authority to undertake rodent control programs on land not within its jurisdiction."

UNFAIR LABELS AGAINST UNIONS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trade unions sometimes get a bad name by being greedy at the bargaining table and working people should be alert that this does not happen, Bill King, former British Columbia labor minister, said Tuesday.

King told a meeting of the Telecommunications Workers Union that only 43 per cent of B.C.'s work force is organized and they have a duty to bring their non-union colleagues into the ranks of organized labor.

"Some unions are interested only in the bargaining table and to hell with the consequences, but I say to you trade unionists that with the power you gain at the bargaining table, you have responsibility," he said.

King (NDP—Revelstoke Slocan) added that irresponsible trade unionists are a minority and

said he was not passing any judgment on the telecommunications workers.

He also cautioned his audience to make sure their union operates in a democratic manner and said unilateral decisions by union officials are another thing that can give unions a bad name.

King said unions should be prepared for attempts by members of the Social Credit government to introduce right-to-work legislation, which would make membership in a union at a unionized shop voluntary.

He said that only Premier Bill Bennett and Labor Minister Allan Williams fought off attempts to introduce such legislation at the last Social Credit convention and said it would strike at the heart of working peoples' rights.

Socred cabinet is up in the air

VICTORIA (CP) — Transport Minister Jack Davis said Wednesday that the reason government ministries are charged so little to fly on government jets is because they are billed only for operating costs.

The minister's answer follows a charge earlier this week from a spokesman for a British Columbia air charter company that cost figures tabled by Davis were unrealistically low.

The tabled information states that a jet flight between the Okanagan Valley and Victoria carries with it a billing of from \$42 to \$45.

Davis explained that previous to the present Social Credit government, individual ministries were not billed for aircraft costs, with all expenses being absorbed by the transport ministry.

"Under the new system, only operating costs are charged to individual user," he said. "They include fuel and wages paid to crew members. On the average, these worked out to 22 cents a passenger mile last year. Capital costs including the purchase cost of aircraft, the cost of buildings, or land, are not charged to individual users, the main reason being that the aircraft in question serve other functions which, on a priority basis or first-call basis, include mercy flights, air ambulance

services, air photo surveys.

"General transport has a lower priority than the three functions listed... and no attempt has been made therefore to allocate capital costs as between these functions.

B.C. news

FROM FEDS

Extra dollars to learn skills

VANCOUVER (CP) — The \$80 million the federal government granted Tuesday for postsecondary education in British Columbia will be spent to expand opportunities for young people to learn marketable skills, Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer said.

The money is to reimburse the province for costs of advanced high school courses that were originally part of Grade 13. The provincial government has argued successfully that grade 12 in this province is now largely equivalent to what was grade 13 in 1967, when the provinces agreed with the federal government to share the costs of post-secondary—that is, post-grade 12—education.

MP Simma Holt (L—Vancouver Kingsway) made the announcement at the opening of a new extended care hospital at the University of B.C.

PROGRAMS TO EXPAND McGeer said the payment, which will be spread over the next three years, will be used to expand programs which will give young people "marketable" skills.

People under the age of 25 account for 47 per cent of the unemployed in this province, he said.

"(The money) means we will be expanding all those programs where there are waiting lists and which lead directly to employment."

That includes virtually all vocational and professional training schools, such as the

ACQUITTED

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. CP — An prisoner at Prince George Regional Correction Centre was acquitted Wednesday on a charge of wilful damage arising from a riot at the centre in February.

Robert Orlofsky was acquitted after Judge C.E. Lander rejected testimony of two corrections officers because of lighting conditions, distance and obstructions which impeded their view of the riot.

Twelve prisoners had earlier pleaded guilty and were sentenced to four to six months each on charges arising from the riot.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The cost of derailments on British Columbia Railway's (BCR) system during 1976 was \$2.5 million, say documents filed with the royal commission inquiring into BCR's affairs.

Detailed statistics on derailments are contained in written answers to questions (interrogatories) raised by the commission during its recent series of public hearings and now filed at the commission's office.

The written replies, which provide more detail on

areas covered during the public hearings, now are being assessed by the commission's staff prior to the resumption of hearings in September.

The documents also indicate that the railway lost 281,798 man days because of strikes between 1965 and 1976.

The worst record for derailments, in terms of mishaps versus mileage, occurred on the 243-mile extension between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson, the muskeg section on which plywood was substituted for

ballast.

Records examined at the commission's office indicate that the extension, which handles only one train each day, recorded 39 derailments in 1976 at a total cost of \$788,732.

The Peace River and Omineca Divisions include about 796 miles of operational track north of Prince George, including lines to Fort St. James, Takla and Lovell in the northwest and Chetwynd, Dawson Creek and Fort St. John in the northeast. During 1976, the Peace

River and Omineca divisions recorded 29 derailments and the costs of the mishaps totalled \$674,011.

The Cariboo Division, which includes the 462 miles of track between North Vancouver and Prince George, serves the towns of

Lillooet, Williams Lake and Quesnel. During 1976, the Cariboo Division recorded 38 derailments at a total cost of \$1.1 million.

FORT NELSON LINE WORST Derailments cost BCR \$2.5 million

New machine tried to combat milfoil

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — The provincial government has agreed to try out a new machine on the Eurasian milfoil weeds in the Okanagan lakes system.

A contract was drawn up Tuesday between the government and Kelowna inventor Gordon Jennens which calls for a trial run of his machine on a 25-acre patch of the weed. If successful, a further 300-acres of the weed will be eradicated.

"Work will start as soon as patent rights have been cleared," Jennens said Wednesday.

The government contract specifies payment for the number of acres successfully removed by the machine and says the 25-acre area must be cleared by Dec. 31, 1977. An extension of the deadline is allowed if delays occur which are not the fault of Jennens.

The limit was one factor delaying the three-month-long negotiations between the government and Jennens.

The 25-acre test will probably take place in the North Arm of Lake Okanagan where the weeds

are most severe, while the 300-acre site will probably occur in the Kelowna area, said Jennens.

The government had earlier been accused of failing to properly assess proposals for mechanical clearing of Eurasian milfoil by diving engineer Wes Maggs of Burnaby, B.C.

Karl Marsden, provincial biologist, said that an acre could be cleared in five minutes for \$50 using chemical methods, while mechanical methods took three weeks and cost from \$2,000 to \$3,000 an acre.

Inquiry launched into hotel strike

VICTORIA (CP) — Labor Minister Allan Williams said Wednesday he is optimistic a settlement can be reached in the Hotel Vancouver strike now an industrial inquiry commissioner has been appointed.

Williams told reporters the fact that both sides agreed to the appointment of Bryan Williams of Vancouver to help resolve the dispute indicates a willingness to end the strike.

About 475 hotel employees have been on strike since June 9. Management closed the hotel June 24, blaming their action on increasing violence on the picket lines.

The minister said the commissioner, appointed earlier Wednesday, was jointly nominated by Hilton Canada Ltd., which operates the hotel, and Local 275 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway,

Transport and General Workers Union.

A preliminary meeting was held with both sides in the dispute on Wednesday and further talks were scheduled for today.

NO REQUEST

The labor minister also said the B.C. Federation of Labor has not requested a meeting with him over objections to two government bills which dissolve unions.

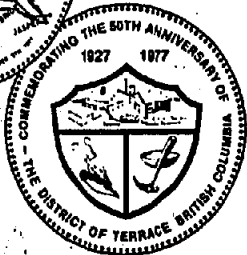
The federation is threatening a general strike because legislation before the house would terminate unions at Notre Dame University in Nelson and at the Vancouver Resources Board.

Williams said he has carefully gone over all correspondence to his office and has found no request for a meeting.

No land available

At a council meeting Monday night Alderman Laurie LeBlanc asked about the availability of the 28 new lots that were to be put up for auction this year. He was advised that the Lands Branch of the Provincial government was holding release of the land pending clearance from the Water Resources Board concerning possible flooding problems.

It was stated that it is doubtful that an auction could take place in time for this year's building season.



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Further information may be obtained from Mr. R. Kilborn at 635-6511.

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Further information may be obtained from Mr. Fred Wilson at 635-6511.

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Flights needed -Mair

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said Wednesday that he has not made any unnecessary flights to his home riding here on a government aircraft.

Figures tabled by Transport Minister Jack Davis June 25 showed that Mair made 67 flights on government aircraft, 47 of them to this central British Columbia city.

Mair said in a telephone interview that the trips were strictly for government business and that there was no impropriety involved.

The cost credited to Mair for each flight was \$42, but a spokesman for a Vancouver air charter company says it is "absolutely impossible" to operate a jet between the Okanagan Valley and Victoria for that price.

Ken Plante, a pilot with Canada Lear Jet Co., said Monday it costs about \$500 an hour to operate a Citation jet. A return flight from Victoria to Kamloops would take about two hours.

Mair said the figures are a matter involving Davis' department.



Garret Doell applies make-up to his face in preparation of his role as janitor. Doell is an instructor at the workshops.



Marina Brown applies lipstick as she prepares for the days performance.



No, it needs more wave on the right. Denise Gowe helps a fellow actress get ready for the stage performance.

SUMMER WORKSHOP Dramatics at hand

Put nine children in the Terrace Little Theatre building, add three drama instructors, mix well and before you know it, the youngsters are creating their own productions.

The first of three two-week drama workshops is presently in its fourth day. From the level of yesterday's activity the youngsters do not need any encouragement to devise their own plot, set design, costumes or make-up.

They know what they want, says David Thomson who guides them through their imaginative play-acting. The main point now is to give them a feeling of the situation.

At the present time their plots are giant improvisations and Thomson says they will work them into a script by the end of this week.

This weeks plot was set in an architect's office. The boss was not liked by the employees and in the midst of all the highly adult activity of running an office, he comes out and sets them in a panic, by yelling: "Fire!"

"It's the adults who like Little Red Riding Hood," Thomson said. "The kids are into Towering Inferno and Jaws kind of plots."

Pat Scott, who is taking a break from her dance study in the south, says the

Photo Essay

by

BRIAN GREGG

basic aim of the workshops is to let the children explore acting movements and stage craft at an elementary level.

She said there are no plans to go into production but the facilities and the resources are on hand if that is what the youngsters want.

The youngsters, between the ages of 10 years and 16 years, all seem to agree the activity is fun and they are learning a lot.

The first group completes its workshop at the end of next week and Scott says anyone between the ages of 10 years and 16 years interested in two weeks of creative activity should drop into the Little Theatre building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3625 Kalum or telephone Molly Nattress at 635-2048.

The workshop averages out to \$1 a day and the activity provided is more fun than television or movies.



Of course Karen Smyth (left) and Marina Brown picked the glamour roles when they wrote the script with the others attending the workshop.



"Fire!" The youngsters attending the first workshop rush for the elevator in their own version of Towering Inferno.

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Phantom pollutants

The pollution problems of the 1960's were visible and relatively straight-forward—murky rivers and lakes lined with rotting fish and clouds of eye-stinging smog hovering over industrial cities were hard to ignore.

Easier to ignore, because their effects are more subtle, are the phantom pollutants troubling experts in the 1970's—the long-lasting toxic chemicals which are a legacy of the industrial boom of the last 30 years, a boom based on better living through chemistry.

The effects on human health of these chemicals which drift invisibly through air and water, disregarding international boundaries, is the subject of hot debate. What price Canadians are willing to pay to clean up such pollution problems and prevent future ones, both in terms of dollars and standard of living, has yet to be widely discussed.

The onus is on all sectors of society. Industry has never made a convincing case that anti-pollution improvements wipe out jobs.

But even with tough restrictions today on industry, there are many problems posed in tackling the chemicals dumped into the environment from the days when industries used large water bodies as garbage disposal units. Not only do we have to prevent the creation of more dangerous chemicals, we must also go about catching some of the genies that have come out of their bottles.

Thus, non-essential uses of fluorocarbon propellant in spray cans - because research indicates they may damage the ozone layer which shields the earth from the ultraviolet rays of the sun - is probably the first of a series of convenience products this country will have to sacrifice to preserve the environment, and in the long term our health.

Scientists believe that over three-quarters of all cancers can be traced to substances in the environment. There is an additional worry that the heavy use of chemicals in the early 1960's may have sown the seeds for a whole new crop of environmentally-linked diseases, particularly cancer, a deadly harvest to be reaped 10 to 20 years from now.

To start with convenience products is an intelligent move, one that can be made with the minimum of disruption to the individual. Canada survived at a time when we didn't have spray deodorants. We either tolerated each other better or we used other things.

Certainly we can halt this trend towards a day when every possible human scent, be it originating in the underarms, feet, or mouth, is wiped out of existence. If the legacy of the 60's is a clean-smelling, carcinogenic humanity, let 70's Canada fight the phantom pollutants, even if the risk is ring around the collar.

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN

WASHINGTON (CP) — The slowness of world economic recovery was underlined when spokesmen for the two biggest oil-exporting countries recently called for an oil price freeze in 1978.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia oil minister, and Iranian Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar have stated a 1978 price increase on top of the 10-per-cent 1977 rise might well cripple the effort of Western industrial nations to escape from recession.

Despite Saudi Arabia's

huge oil reserves, the most significant statements came from the Iranian minister. While Saudi Arabia has opposed large price boosts in the past, Iran has until now been a leading advocate of higher prices.

Amouzegar, however, said "there are 15 million unemployed in the industrial countries today and we as member of the earth cannot overlook that."

Their comments drew quick objection from other nations in the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Libyan and Algerian officials said it will be necessary to raise the current oil price of \$12.70 a barrel.

But if Iran and Saudi Arabia stick to their positions, they should be able to hold other OPEC states to a minimal increase.

FEAR SOCIALISM
Behind the concern over the Western economy is fear, particularly on the part of Saudi Arabia, that continued economic troubles may bring Socialists or Communists into Western European governments.

The statements of Amouzegar and Yamani may also indicate a feeling that the time has come to offer the U.S. government a reward for its Middle East policy.

Yamani praised President

Carter's efforts for a Middle East settlement and said Saudi success in preventing a price increase would be linked with progress in that area.

Such statements, coming shortly before Israeli Premier Menachem Begin is to arrive in Washington for talks with Carter, may have been a deliberately-timed reminder that Saudi Arabia wants the United States to continue its pressure on Israel to negotiate.

The statements, however, could have been justified solely on economic considerations since recent statistics offer little room for great optimism that the recession will soon end.

LEAD WAY

U.S. strategy is to lead the way out of international recession by stimulating the U.S. economy and accepting a larger trade deficit as the price for helping other countries by buying more of their goods. U.S. officials hope that other states will follow with expansionary economic policies and that general prosperity will return.

But U.S. consumer spending has declined during the last three months.

Although other indicators, notably business investment, offset that brief trend, U.S. consumer spending is still a cause for concern.

Some international economists suggest the United States should do more and that Carter made a mistake in cancelling his planned \$50 income tax rebate. Other economists say the United States may be going too fast since the full effect of expansionary policies, including the inflationary effect, has yet to come.

Such disagreements create uncertainty and confusion among financiers and other potential investors, lessening the new investment that is needed for economic recovery.

If the Saudi and Iranian remarks do nothing else, they will have been beneficial for giving some additional hope to investors.

Business spotlight

Program your meal

VICTORIA (CP) — A new Vancouver Island company has put a computer on the market which it hopes will end up in most kitchens in this city.

Victoria Personal Computer Co. is selling, for about \$2,000 each, a system that can help with the cooking, organize the budget and tell you where the kids are.

"The possibilities are endless," says Dr. Bill Bowie, University of Victoria assistant professor of computer sciences, one of three partners in the company.

"If the wife is baking a cake or making a fancy meal, she could get the recipe instantly from the computer."

"And it is ideal for family messages. Everyone could check in with the computer

when they come in or out. It acts like a family notice board."

It could also make family calendars obsolete, he said. Someone can program all the dental appointments and birthday parties at the beginning of the month and a push of a button will give the information on each day.

"No one should forget a wedding anniversary with a computer in the home," said Bowie.

WORTH THE COST

He said the home computer is well worth the steep cost and proves itself in connection with family budgets and keeping track of bank balances. At income tax time, it is a real gem, Bowie said.

Bowie said he got the idea of going into the unique business after hearing about the minicomputers at a San Francisco conference. Sales of computers for the home began in the United States in 1975 and they have recently gone on sale in Vancouver.

The Inasi and Polymorphic microcomputer systems are manufactured in the U.S. and are designed for small offices or homes.

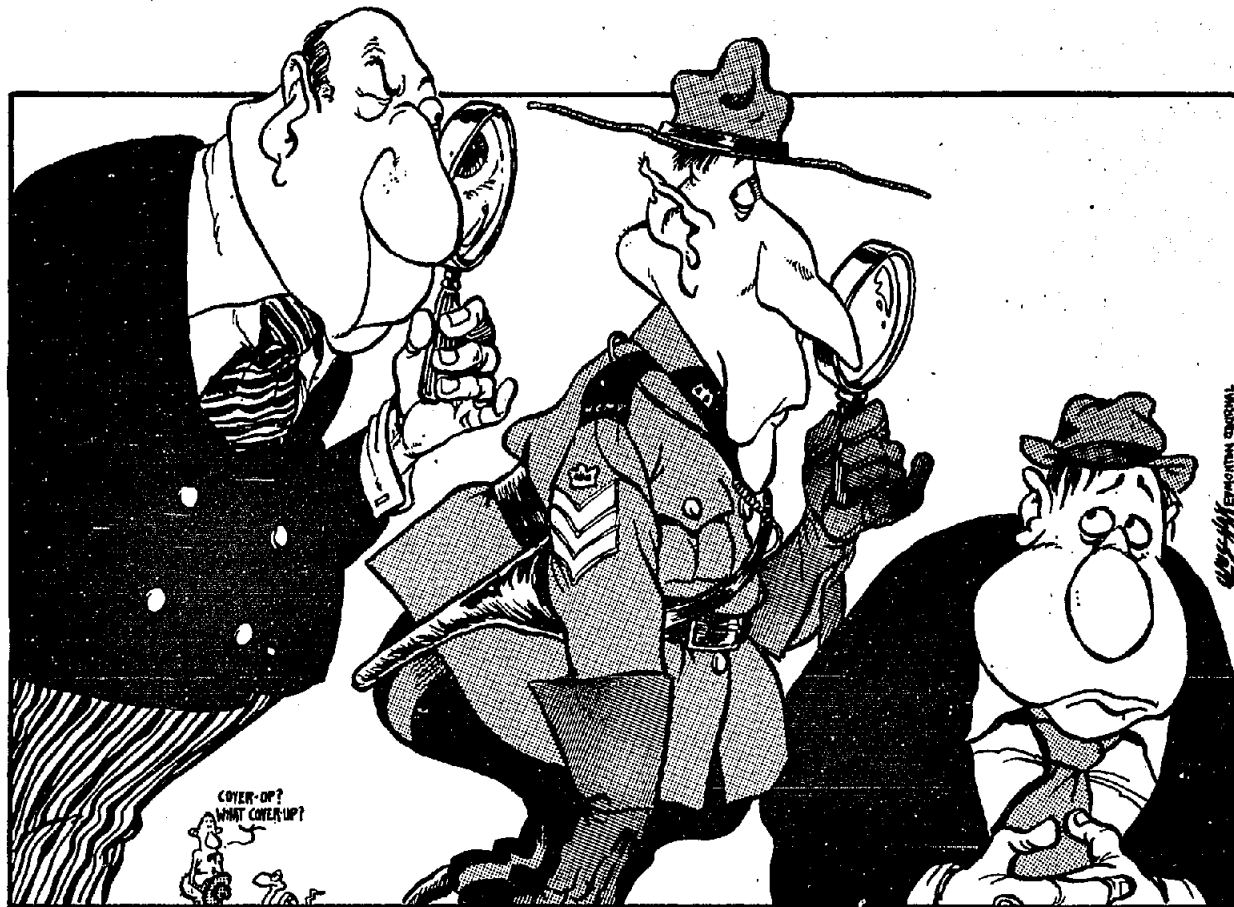
Bowie said do-it-yourself fans can get the computer for as cheaply as \$900 if they want to assemble it themselves.

"For most people, however, the price tag is going to be \$2,000 and up," he said. "We don't expect to be flooded with orders right away."

"This is a brand new field and the potential for growth is almost unlimited."

Bowie, 33, resigned his position on the university staff to help with the new business, but he continues to be associated with the university on a contract basis.

His partners are both in the university department of administration services. They are Patrick Wise, 33, and Bob Burgis, 32.



SENATOR GREENE:

Attendance not imperative in senate

By PAUL SESSELL

quantity is what counts.

OTTAWA CP — Liberal Senator J.J. Greene brushes aside criticism of the poor attendance in the Senate by saying quality rather than

The value of the 104-seat Senate should not be measured by the number in attendance but by the quality of the performance

by those present, the Ontario senator said this week during the chamber's national unity debate.

The debate opened Feb. 2 with about two-thirds of the senators absent. A larger attendance has rarely occurred since.

When Churchill rebuilt Westminster after the German bombings of the Second World War, "he deliberately built the Commons of such size as to accommodate only a small proportion of the total number of members of Parliament eligible to sit," Senator Greene said.

EXPLAINS REASONS

"He did this no that on a great occasion when there was need for immediate and important parliamentary action there would be in the House a sense of crisis, urgency, immediacy and 'important occasion' just as in any forum where there are more people wanting to get in than there are tickets available."

Senator Greene, speaking on press criticism of

Parliament, quoted another former British prime minister Stanley Baldwin, who said:

"I note the barons of the press are after me. They seek power without responsibility which has been the prerogative of harlots throughout the ages."

Senator Greene said senators often feel they are in the opposite position, possessing responsibility without power "which, in the eyes of the little-informed, at times appears to render us some species of a political eunuch."

Senators debating national unity, as with other topics discussed in the senate, should not feel bound to reach definite conclusions, he said.

But the Senate did have a duty to lead public opinion.

University reaps a healthy profit

VICTORIA (CP) — A minor policy change at the University of Victoria has resulted in an operating surplus for fiscal year 1976-77 of more than \$800,000—the biggest surplus in the school's history.

During the last fiscal year, which ended March 31, a memo went to all university departments saying that any money saved in the 1976-77 budget

could be used in the 1977-78 budget year for purchase of non-recurring items such as equipment.

In the past any money carried over from the previous year was placed in a general contingency fund for all departments.

The \$800,000 operating surplus represents about 2.4 per cent of the entire 1976-77 budget of \$32.5 million.

The public galleries usually contain no more than a dozen spectators and frequently no journalists bother to cover Senate debates.

Senator Greene said the lack of importance of attendance was understood by the late Sir Winston Churchill, a former British prime minister "who perhaps knew and understood Parliament better than any other statesman of our century."

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

Socialist hordes stake Arctic territory

By RICHARD JACKSON

A bewildered Canada, perilously late, is beginning to awaken to the dire danger of a radical socialist - even Marxist - philosophy capturing the hearts and minds of the native peoples of the Mackenzie Valley.

They live astride an energy corridor from the Arctic to the south that is going to be vital to the interests - the very life and safety - of the whole continent, of Americans and Canadians alike.

These people have been the pawns of a band of white radicals based in Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver.

For the moment, unless the federal government has the brains and guts to ignore their uniquely powerful, if small, lobby, they are on the way to shutting down further development of Canada's Arctic resources.

The hilariously lamentable thing about it all is that this "coup" against Canada's energy future was financed by the federal

government.

It all goes back some 10 or more years to former Prime Minister Pearson's darlings, the Company of Young Canadians.

In self-defence, after the Company made trouble-making its business - flirting even with the terrorists of the Quebec Liberation Front - the government shut it down.

But in its revolutionary day it lived high off the taxpayers with "cultural grants," as they were called, from the Pearson government, while radicalizing the natives of the north.

The RCMP know the names of the ringleaders, one of them from North Bay, the others from Ottawa, Toronto and the West Coast, and of the native if well-meaning churchmen who gave them aid in the name of "goodwill towards our Indian brothers."

Most of them were exiles from the New Democratic Party, banned because they went far beyond the leftward extreme

even of the Waffle Wing of the NDP.

And although the Company is dead if not forgotten, they as individuals live and work on.

In the North they found a situation ideal for Marxist indoctrination, anti-American trouble-making, and the creation of the micro-state of World Socialism.

They found a people no longer living by hunting and fishing, but existing on welfare initiated by the Pearson government, its younger and more radical members uncaring, uneducated and resentful of the kind of life for which they weren't willing to work.

Until they arrived the natives lived in peace, undisturbed and undisturbed.

They came with the exploration for oil and gas in the Arctic and the realization that with the help of the natives they could cut themselves a big piece of the action.

That vast land that had been of no particular value before the energy discoveries now was priceless as a roadblock across the corridor from the Arctic to the markets of the South.

So they organized new "brotherhoods" and "cultural bands" and other "good works," and in the name of "saving" the glorious native life-style, conned grants - now exceeding an annual \$1 million - from the federal government, even business and industry.

It was a case - though neither government nor business first realized it - of financing plans to hold them hostage. The brotherhoods and cultural bands filed caveats on 450,000 square miles of Arctic Canada.

They were using a legal instrument to serve a radical political purpose.

The law says Crown land cannot be subject to caveat.

But still the natives and their big city radical leaders have the Mackenzie basin awash in a flood of so-called "land claims."

Meanwhile, it's nothing but the best of the good life for the Marxists as with the slickest publicity machine ever fashioned, they conspire with continuing success to lock up the Arctic.

HERMAN



"Is this your first blind date?"

GREY CUP CHAMPS DEFEATED, 27-17

Barnes-led Als march past Riders

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Barnes made believers of 25,280 Ottawa fans Wednesday as he led Montreal Alouettes to a 27-17 Eastern Football Conference victory over defending Grey Cup champion Ottawa Rough Riders.

Barnes was considered a question mark in many minds having taken over as first-string Montreal quarterback from veteran Sonny Wade, relegated to backup and punting chores.

Besides turning in a strong running game Barnes, making his first EFC start in two years with Montreal, threw a sevenyard touchdown pass to all-star tight end Peter Dalla Riva and handed off to running back Andy

Hopkins for a three-yard Alouettes score before carrying five yards himself late in the final quarter to nip an Ottawa resurgence.

Kicker Don Sweet converted the three Montreal touchdowns and kicked field goals of 37 and 29 yards.

Ottawa Larry Cates scored for Ottawa on a five-yard pass from Tom Clements and running back Mike Murphy cracked over from the two-yard line. Gerry Organ converted both touchdowns and kicked a 32-yard field goal to open the second quarter.

ALS EXPLODED

After a scoreless first quarter, the Alouettes exploded with two touchdowns and a Sweet field goal to

take a 17-3 lead into the locker room at half time.

Barnes showed skill and daring in guiding the Als in the second quarter. They were assisted by a series of costly Ottawa penalties, including three that kept a 20-play drive going for Montreal which culminated in the Hopkins touchdown.

The Rider defence tightened considerably in the second half as halftime alterations closed off Barnes' running routes.

He picked up 77 yards running in the first half, but turned to Hopkins and rookie John O'Leary in the final 30 minutes and the duo completely mesmerized the Ottawa defence.

The Riders had two touchdowns

called back—one a 75-yard pass-and-run play from Clements to tight end Tony Gabriel in the first quarter and the other in the dying moments of the game when Clements threw deep into the end zone to wide receiver Jeff Avery.

Alouette defensive back Randy Rhino picked off two Clements passes and almost broke open a kickoff return in the third quarter when he fielded it near his own goal line, cut straight up the field only to be stopped by the last Ottawa defender at centre field.

Montreal had 24 first downs and a net off of 313 yards—254 yards on the ground and 95 in the air. Ottawa had 20 first downs and a net offence

364 yards—299 of that on the passing of Clements.

LED RUSHERS

Barnes was the leading Montreal rusher, gaining 106 yards on eight carries. He also completed nine of 17 passes attempted.

Daily Riva caught four of his passes for 60 yards to lead Montreal receivers.

For Ottawa, Murphy, Canadian rookie running back, gained 44 yards on 11 carries. Clements was good on 18 of 29 pass attempts with Gabriel the leading Ottawa receiver with nine catches for 163 yards.

Avery who has taken over Ottawa punting chores this year kicked five

for an average of 49 yards, well ahead of Wade who had a 39-yard average on nine punts.

Cates, who Ottawa has been counting on to replace all-star running back Art Green, excited the spectators by returning kickoffs and punts. His fancy stepping manoeuvres gaining 119 yards on nine runbacks.

Ottawa gave up the ball twice through interceptions and fumbled it away three times while Montreal turned the ball over only once—on a fumble.

Montreal was assessed 129 yards in penalties while the Riders were fined for 100 yards.

EXPOS LOSE

Rogers fails to notch no. 10

MONTREAL (CP) — Dave Parker's two-run double highlighted a five-run seventh inning that propelled Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 victory over Montreal Expos in a National League baseball game Wednesday night.

Parker's hit greeted reliever Will McEnaney after Rennie Stennett and Phil Garner nicked Expos starter Steve Rogers, 9-8, for run-scoring singles. When Ed Ott followed with a single, the 11th hit off Rogers, McEnaney came in to surrender Parker's blow and an RBI double by Bill Robinson.

Pirates starter John Candelaria, 9-3, limited the Expos to four hits before leaving with a slight back sprain after issuing a one-out walk to Warren Cromartie in the seventh. Kent Tekulve finished up and earned his fourth save.

Rogers failed for the fifth straight start in search of his 10th victory of the season. He has not won since

a 6-0 verdict over Houston Astros on June 21, the same day Candelaria beat San Diego Padres 9-2 for his last victory.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, manufacturing a run after a leadoff infield single by Garner. He stole second, advanced to third on a ground ball by Ott and scored on another infield out by Parker.

The Expos tied it in the second on Gary Carter's 14th home run of the season leading off the inning. After Cromartie grounded out, Sam Mejias singled but Pete Mackanin hit into a double play to end the inning.

The Pirates had runners at first and second after two outs in the top of the second on consecutive singles by Stennett and Frank Taveras before Rogers fanned Candelaria.

The Expos got a runner into scoring position in the fifth when Mackanin reached on an infield single

to the left side with one out. Rogers sacrificed him to second but Dave Cash fled out.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is returning to international amateur baseball competition after a one-year absence and will send a team to the Intercontinental Cup tournament in Nicaragua in November.

BIRD IS GROUNDED

DETROIT (AP) — Mark (The Bird) Fidrych won't be talking to any all-star baseballs this year.

What he calls a "tired arm" appears certain to keep him out of the all-star game, to be played next Tuesday night in New York's Yankee Stadium.

Fidrych pitched to only four Toronto Blue Jays batters in the opening inning at Tiger Stadium Tuesday night before he signalled that he was having arm troubles.

Manager Ralph Houk, who took Fidrych out immediately, said later the pitcher had "a slight muscle pull on the side of the right shoulder in a place not usually too dangerous."

Team physician Dr. Clarence Livingston echoed the diagnosis. Fidrych's sudden departure from the game, which the Tigers eventually won 2-1, apparently ended his chances of pitching in the all-star game. The pitchers are to be named today and it had been expected the crowd-pleasing Bird would be selected.

Houk said there was no chance Fidrych would pitch until after the all-star break.

ADDED HURLERS NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — Starter Rick Reuschel and reliever Bruce Sutter of Chicago Cubs have been named to the National League all-star baseball team by manager Sparky Anderson.

The two Cub hurlers will be joined by Joaquin Andujar of Houston Astros, John Candelaria of Pittsburgh Pirates, Gary Lavelle of San Francisco Giants, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia Phillies, Tom Seaver of Cincinnati Reds and Don Sutton of Los Angeles

Dodgers when the NL takes on the American League Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium in New York.

A big right-hander, Reuschel has posted a sparkling 12-3 record, best in the major leagues, while compiling a 2.08 earned-run average. He was named NL pitcher of the month for June and has recorded a save in his only relief appearance.

In relief, Sutter has won five while losing one and recording 23 saves, tops in the majors. The right-hander also leads both

leagues in ERA with 1.15 and has appeared in 44 of Chicago's 84 games.

While both Reuschel and Sutter will be making their first appearance in an all-star game, Seaver has been named to the NL squad for the 10th time. He has struck out 13 batters in the 10 innings he has worked.

Seaver, 9-5, was traded to Cincinnati by New York Mets last month. He has struck out 106 batters in 138 innings while walking only 35.

Others newcomers to the allstar team are Andujar,

Candelaria and Lavelle. Andujar, a right-hander, has become a favorite in Houston where he has posted a 9-5 record. As a rookie last year, Andujar defeated the World Series champion Reds three times in a row.

Candelaria has a record of eight victories in 11 decisions for Pittsburgh. The six-foot-seven left-hander holds several NL championship series strike-out records.

San Francisco's Lavelle is the left-handed reliever on the team.

AFTER ONE YEAR ABSENCE

Canada returns to amateur baseball

Paul Lavigne, executive director of the Canadian Federation of Amateur Baseball said Wednesday.

Lavigne said funds were the main problem in last year's decision not to participate in the 31-team tournament. In 1975 Canada finished fifth behind Cuba, Japan, the United States and Nicaragua. The tournament began in 1972.

Lavigne said the the federation will hold a news conference in Montreal Saturday to make the official announcement following an executive board meeting.

Other announcements expected are:

—An agreement with Montreal Expos and Toronto Blue Jays, Canada's two major professional baseball teams, to

provide technical and possibly financial aid for the trip to Nicaragua.

—The names of coaches for Team Canada, the name chosen for the squad, a chief de mission to accompany the team and the dates of the dates of the tournament.

—Outline of a trip to Cuba to play various club teams and conduct a training camp in preparation for the Cup play. A team from Cuba played nine games in

Canada last year, winning them all.

—Unveiling a new federation logo showing a hitter outlined in green against a red maple leaf with Baseball Canada

across the bottom in black letters.

Lavigne would not elaborate on details because there are still several decisions to be made at the meeting Saturday.

NHL PLAYOFFS UNDERGO CHANGE

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League board of governors voted Wednesday to change the Stanley Cup playoff system effective next spring.

Under the new format, the two clubs in each division will qualify for the playoffs along with the next four clubs with the highest point totals.

The first-place finishers will each get a bye from the best-of-three preliminary rounds as has been the case during the last three seasons.

The last three years, the top three finishers in each division qualified for the playoffs.

That meant teams such as New York Rangers, playing in the highly-competitive Patrick Division, did not qualify for the playoffs while finishing with more points than the top three teams in the Smythe Division, who all gained playoff berths.

The new playoff format did not contain any provisions for accommodation of clubs from the World Hockey Association, who could be part of the NHL next fall—playing in their own separate division—if the NHL decides to expand.

White Sox beat Blue Jays, 6-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Oscar Gamble belted a pair of solo home runs, a double and a single and Jorge Orta slugged a run-scoring triple to power Chicago White Sox to a 6-3 victory over Toronto Blue Jays in the first game of their twilight American League doubleheader Wednesday.

Chris Knapp, 8-4, was the winner although he yielded seven hits and three runs in 5 1-3 innings. Bart Johnson pitched the final 3 2-3 innings and gained his second save of the season. Orta's triple drove in the

first of four runs in the first inning off loser Bill Singer, 2-8, following a double by Ralph Garr. Richie Zisk singled to score Orta.

After Gamble doubled, two more runs scored when Jim Spencer's fly ball fell safely when Toronto centre fielder Bob Bailor and right fielder Otto Velez collided.

Toronto cut the lead to 4-3 in the fifth on runs-scoring singles by Al Woods and Bailor and a throwing error.

Gamble's 17th homer of the season made it 5-3 in the sixth and his 18th made it 6-3 in the eighth.

Namath injured

DUDLEY, Mass. (AP) — Joe Namath, preparing to leave his summer football camp here and report to Los Angeles Rams on Friday, has not thrown a football for 12 days because of a rib injury and does not know when he will be able to throw again.

Namath tore a muscle on his left side below his ribcage almost two weeks ago, when he didn't stretch his muscles before starting to throw.

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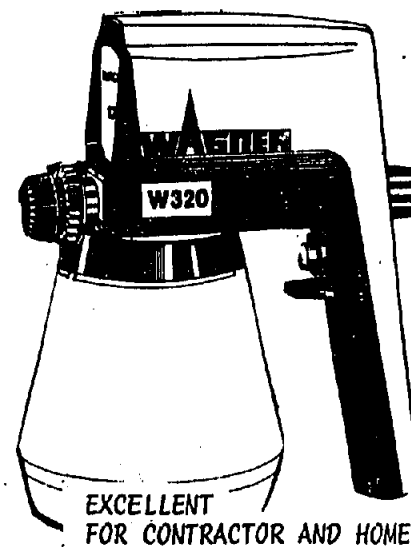
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WHA-NHL pact
only a concept

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League's expansion fact-finding committee still has some work to do and there will be no final decision this week on accommodation of teams from the World Hockey Association.

"We had hoped by this time to have the necessary documents, the applications and all of the work that would be necessary to consider going through with the proposal on expansion," said John A. Ziegler, president-elect of the NHL after a one-hour meeting with the league's governors and the NHL Players' Association Wednesday.

"Because of the breadth and length of the legalities and the work that had to be done, we were not in a position to process applications. As a matter of fact, they are just now being finalized to be delivered."

"We were not in a position to discuss with the players on a meaningful basis the question of any amendments to the collective bargaining agreement in the event of an expansion."

REFUSES TO GUESS
Ziegler refused to guess when a final decision will be

made.
The board and the players met separately Wednesday morning and again after their joint meeting adjourned.

"The question will not be finalized in Toronto," Ziegler said. He would not say how long the NHL is willing to wait for applications.

The NHL board of governors voted in Chicago last month to have its fact-finding committee negotiate with WHA teams to expand the NHL by not fewer than six WHA teams for the 1977-78 season.

While admitting there might be some difficulties, Ziegler expressed confidence at the time that a decision on the question would be made at these meetings.

"We passed a resolution calling for a proposal to expand which called for a submission of applications by present members of the World Hockey Association," Ziegler added.

"There were also a number of conditions attached to that... and we are working on seeing that those conditions are fulfilled."

EXAMINE DOCUMENTS
"There are documents

and materials that must be delivered and examined by our lawyers and accountants. We do not have a complete application, or did not have as of yesterday, but we will probably have that by the time we leave here."

The applications from the individual WHA clubs will be examined and a vote will be taken on whether to admit the teams.

Ziegler said the expansion of the NHL could take place without a renegotiation of the current collective bargaining agreement with the players.

A unanimous vote is needed to make changes in the agreement and Los Angeles Kings, Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs all indicated here that they would oppose any changes, apparently feeling they can effectively block any accommodation of WHA teams.

Alan Eagleson, executive-director of the players' group, agreed the NHL could go ahead with the expansion without the players' consent. But the players had not decided what to do if the league expands without consulting them.

\$2-MILLION SUIT

To football coach,
Atkinson a criminal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Coach Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh Steelers repeated and clarified Wednesday his comments that George Atkinson of Oakland Raiders was part of a criminal element in professional football.

Noll, testifying during the third day of Atkinson's \$2-million slander suit, said Raider defensive back Jack Tatum and Steeler defensive back Mel Blount fit in that category occasionally.

Later, under questioning by lawyer Dan Mason, Noll testified that Steelers defensive players Glen Edwards and Joe Greene also might be considered criminal elements for certain acts they committed on the football field.

Atkinson sued for damages after Noll told Pittsburgh reporters that he was part of a criminal element in football and had tried to maim Steeler receiver Lynn Swann in a National Football League

game last September. Noll testified Wednesday that he believes there is a criminal element in football "in the sense (that) there are people who wantonly break the rules."

INCLUDES ATKINSON
"In my view, that is anyone who breaks the rules or has a wanton disregard for the rules. In that sense, George Atkinson falls into that category as do a number of other people."

Noll said players who display "an utter disregard for the rules when playing against us would include Tatum."

Later, Noll was questioned by Mason about a play in the September game in which Blount hammered Raider receiver Cliff Branch.

Noll said it was "an act we do not tolerate."

He agreed the Blount blow was a willful rule violation and said that that would make Blount part of the criminal element he mentioned.

"He denied branding Atkinson with his remarks and said, 'I don't brand anybody, their actions brand themselves.'"

Noll also was asked about a \$1-million counterclaim the Steelers have filed against Atkinson for injuries Swann suffered when he was hit from behind. The counterclaim alleges a pre-determined plan to maim and injure Swann.

Noll said the Steeler suit was "a legal play—we don't want anything from George Atkinson."

However, he added that he was convinced that Atkinson intended to maim Swann.

American swimmers
set tourney paces

TEL AVIV (AP) — United States swimmers picked up four of the first five gold medals in the 10th Maccabiah Games Wednesday, setting meet records in all four events.

Lance Michaelis won the first gold of the Jewish Olympics, taking the 100-metres breaststroke with a time of one minute and 6.62 seconds, 4.2 seconds faster than the old record.

In the next race, the women's 100 freestyle, Helen Plachshinsky of Mexico beat back a challenge by Americans Wendy Weinberg and Donna Goldbloom to win the gold in 1:01.45.

The American men maintained their sweep in the 100 backstroke when Mark Heinrich beat Sergio Reitzfeld of Brazil. The winning time was 1:00.57. Victor Ivry of Montreal was third in 1:00.87.

In the women's 200 butterfly, Weinberg was an easy winner in a time of 2:20.80. Her compatriot, Norma Barton, came in second and Italy's Alessandra Belleli took the bronze.

The day's swimming ended with the 800 freestyle relay, which the United States won in a record time of 7:59.07. Israel was second and Brazil third.

The American basketball team trounced Colombia 108-32. The other basketball

scores were Uruguay 61, Venezuela 49; Australia 59, Greece 42; Argentina 74, Mexico 55.

Fast mile

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Olympic champion John Walker of New Zealand ran the fastest 1,500 metres in the world this year Wednesday, winning the race in three minutes, 34.6 seconds at an international track and field meet.

Walker also won the 1,500 metre at the Montreal Olympics last year.

Besides Walker, United States and New Zealand athletes dominated the meet.

American Tom Woods won the high jump with a leap of seven feet, 4 1/2 inches. Eight competitors cleared 17-8 1/2 in the pole vault, which was won by Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of Poland at 18-0 1/2.

Mark Eneyart of the U.S. won the 800 metres in 1:46.5 ahead of Poland's Marian Gesicki, who was second, and Sammy Kiprugut of Kenya, both of whom were clocked in 1:46.8.

Dick Quax of New Zealand, the world record holder in the 5,000 metres, won the event in a comparatively slow time of 13:50.7.

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	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Let's Make A Deal News News	Klahanie Klahanie Room 222 Room 222	Emergency Emergency Emergency Emergency	Mr. Rogers Mr. Rogers Electric Co. Electric Co.	
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News News News News	Hourglass Hourglass Showcase '77	News Hour News Hour	Zoom Zoom Once Upon A Classic	
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Seattle Tonight Match Game PM	Movie Cont.	Grand Old Country Fish Fish	MacNeil- Lehrer Wodehouse Playhouse	
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	TNATM Double Feature The Lonellist	Fusion Fusion Fusion Fusion	Mystery Movie: McCloud The Great	Onedn Line Onedn Line	
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Runner "Stalk The Wild Child"	Rich Man, Poor Man Rich Man, Poor Man	Taxi Cab Stampede Maclear Maclear	Movie: The Maggie Movie	
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Movie Cont. Movie Cont.	Police Woman Police Woman	Delvecchio Delvecchio Delvecchio Delvecchio	Cont. Cont. From These Roots	
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News News Tonight Show	The National Night Final Night Final Hollywood	CTV News News Hour Final	Woman Woman	Kojak Kojak
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tonight Show Tonight Show	Forties:	Late Show: The Last Outpost		Kojak Kojak Late Movie Late Movie

Thursday July 14 10a.m. to 5p.m.

	10 :00 :15 :30 :45	11 :00 :15 :30 :45	12 :00 :15 :30 :45	1 :00 :15 :30 :45	2 :00 :15 :30 :45	3 :00 :15 :30 :45	4 :00 :15 :30 :45
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wheel of Fortune It's Anybody's Guess	Fr. Giant Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Carriem Definition Definition		Price Is Right Love Of Life		
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Shoot For The Stars Chico And The Man	Sesame Street Sesame Street	First Impressions Hot Hands Hot Hands		Young & The Restless Search For Tomorrow		
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hollywood Squares Days Of Our Lives	Summer '77 Summer '77 CBC News	Noon News Noon News Adam-12 Adam-12		Eyewitness News As The World Turns		
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Days Of Our Lives The Doctors The Doctors	Wild Kingdom Death Valley Days	Movie Matinee: Muscle Beach		As The World Turns Guiding Light		
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Another World Another World	All In The Family The Edge Of Night	Party Cont. Alan Hamel Show		All In The Family Match Game		
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	3:00 Movie: Peace Is Our Profession	Take 30 Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Another World		Dinah! Dinah! Dinah! Dinah!		
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Movie Cont. Movie Cont.	It's Your Choice Reach For The Top	Another World Lucy Show Lucy Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street			

CANUCKS
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks announced Wednesday the signing of goaltender Murray Bannerman to a National Hockey League contract.

A club spokesman said no details were available.

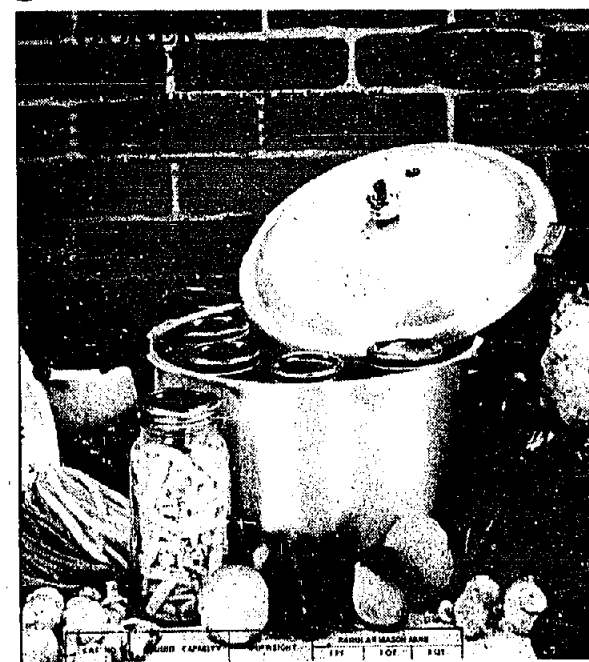
Bannerman, 21, was taken in the fourth round of the NHL amateur draft last month after recording a 4.03 goals-against average with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League.

The Canucks also drafted goaltender Glen Hanlon of Brandon Wheat Kings of the WCHL in the third round and previously had put goaltender Blaine Peterson of New Westminster Bruins of the WCHL on their negotiation list.

General manager Jake Milford recently said the contracts of minor-league goaltenders Bruce Bullock and Dan Brady, both owned by the Canucks, would not be renewed.

Vancouver went with veteran Cesare Maniago and rookie Curt Ridley in goal last season.

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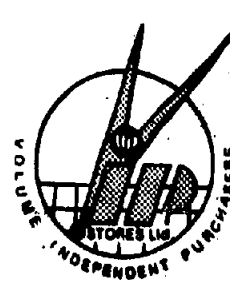
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Ministry of Human Resources,
4006 Lakelse Ave., Terrace,
B.C. concerning that urgent
letter of your child, Robert
Randall Brown, BD August 12,
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5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15)

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H&U Local 180. Apply at the
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6,7,8,9,10)

24. Situations Wanted

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work, reroofing, post hole
digging. Phone
635-4782
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8,9,10,11,12,13)

33. For Sale - Misc.

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burner retractable on lazy
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closest offer. Call 635-2993 after
6. (p-8,9)

Ceramic Lovers
For Sale:
Greenware
Bisque d'elvers - ready to paint.
Custom firing to 27"
Hobby Hut
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5,6,8,10)

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harness. (p-9,14)

34. For Rent - Misc.

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month free. (CTF)

For Rent: Street level office or
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38. Wanted - Misc.

Wanted, rear end for 68 Mer-
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43. Rooms for Rent

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venience. Reasonable. 635-4013
or 2703 S. Eby. (CTF)

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man. Phone 635-3893. (C-9,10)

45. Room & Board Wtd.

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Close to the schools. (C-8,9)

47. Homes for Rent

For Rent: 12x42 one bedroom
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48. Suites for Rent

For Rent: 1 bedroom furnished
duplex on Hamey St. \$175 per
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view evenings. (p-9,10,11)

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48. Suites for Rent

Suites for rent: Like new two
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trailer. No animals, no singles.
\$210 per month in Thornhill. 2
blocks from school. Phone 635-
2482 or view at 3347 Kotoed. (C-
7,8,9)

For Rent: 1 fully furnished
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utilities and cable vision. 2
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8,9)

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57. Automobiles

Truck for Sale: 1973 1/2 ton
heavy duty Chev. 4 speed trans,
good running order, good tires,
very clean. Call after 6 p.m. at
635-2993. (p-8,9)

Car for Sale: 1968 Chrysler
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after 6 p.m. at 635-2993. (p-8,9)

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\$8,800. 1 - 74 Chev Tandem
Dump Truck, \$9,200. 1 - 73 Ford
1/2 ton truck, \$2,200. Oviatt
Trucking & Co., 30 Morgod,
Kilmat. (C-7,8,9,10)

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth 2 dr.
super stock, stock car. Ex-
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3384 after 5 p.m. (P.
7,8,9,10,11,12,13)

Truck for sale: 1974 GMC Safari
Grand. 454 Power steering,
power brakes, custom cab, tilt
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1962 Ford Pickup, Good
condition, Phone 635-4328. (ctf
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For Sale: Toyota six cylinder F
Series. Second hand com-
plete with starter, carb alter-
nator. Headers. AT shape.
Made an offer. 635-9541 after 6
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(C-5,6,8,10)

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635-7838

1973 Blazer, K35, PB., PS.,
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deluxe model, 27,000 miles, good
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635-3955 or 638-1756 (p-9,10)

For Sale: 1968 Triumph Spit
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best offer. (C-9,10,11,12,13)

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weight distributing hitch. Air
conditioning, 454 V8, Power
steering and brakes, radio, tilt
steering wheel with speed and
cruise control, rally wheels,
asking \$9,600. Phone 635-2697 (p-
9,10)

58. Mobile Homes

Mobile home for sale: 1974
Premier, double wide on large
tree lot, on water system,
large shop, cement floor,
located in Thornhill. Phone 635-
4246. (C-7,8,9,10,11)

1972 12x68 Elmonte mobile
home, 3 bedroom. New Lr.
In good condition. Asking
\$75,000 complete price. 635-7294
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anytime. (p-8,9,10,11,12)

For Sale: 12x60, 2 bedroom
Statestman. Partially furnished,
heated 8'x24' joey shack.
Asking \$6,200 or reasonable
offer. Phone 635-7349. (C-
4,5,6,7,8,9,10)

12x68 3 bedroom Sawfey
Manor. Excellent condition.
Completely set up in a lovely
quiet trailer park \$9,500 is the
asking price. Phone 635-2715.
(C-9)

Leaving town. Must sell this
week. Fully furnished 3
bedroom 12x68 1972 Parkwood.
Set up on large quiet lot. Asking
\$10,500. All offers considered.
635-2881. (p-9,10)

63. Aircraft for Sale

1946 Ecoupe 2 place airplane.
Purchase outright or 50 percent
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(CTF, M.F.)

66. Rec. Vehicles

For Sale: Hard top tent trailer.
Sleeps 5, good condition, 3
burner stove. Asking \$950
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For Sale: Surban Rotary Motor
Home. 1976 Chev Silver A.D.
6800 miles, cruiser control, tilt
steering, air conditioning,
C.P.P.S.D. automatic, radio.
Rear window defrost. Asking
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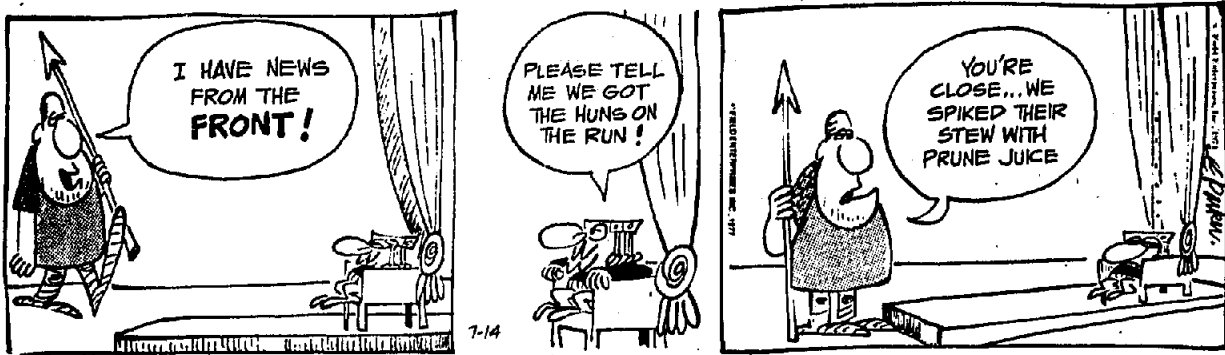
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Catfish

by Rog Bollen



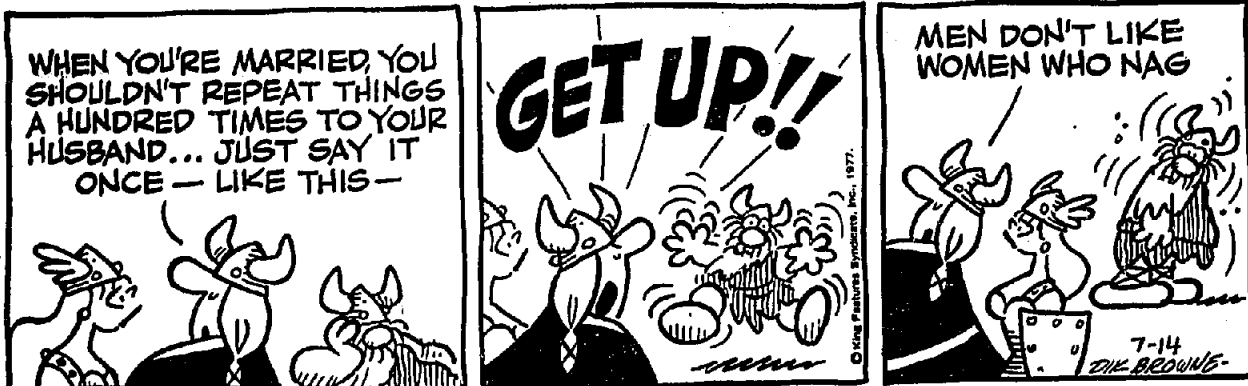
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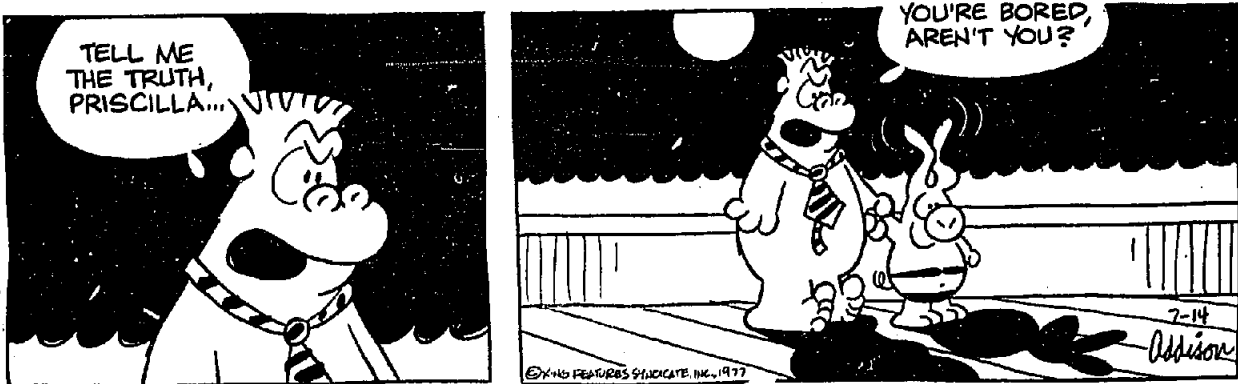
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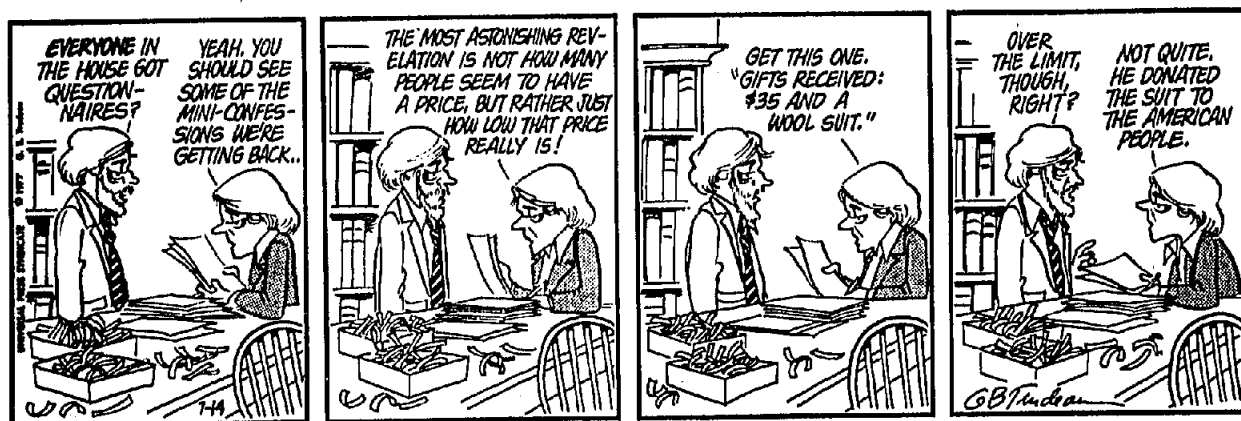


The Amazing SPIDER-MAN



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Crossword

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Theater sign

4 Public announcements

7 Disguise

11 Pound down

13 Totem pole

14 Arrow poison

15 Moslem prince

16 Note in Guido's scale

17 Customs tax

18 Networks

20 Geraint's wife

22 - code

24 Turkish robe

28 Pleasant odor

32 Fish net

33 Book page

34 Class (colloq.)

36 Moistens

37 - lazuli

39 Fire fighter's aid

41 Catchword

43 Prefix: three

44 Scampered

46 Utah city

50 Courage

53 Swear

55 Loser to tortoise

56 Assistant for one

57 Rather than Louise

58 - Heath

60 Cereal grass

61 Indian weight

DOWN

1 Excel

2 Skull (Fr.)

3 Neglect

4 Cutting tool

5 Valley

6 Remain erect

7 Carlos Monzon

8 Babylonian sky god

9 Inflexible

12 Ali, for one

19 French department

21 Showy moths

23 Greek letter

25 Demeanor

26 Poker stake

27 Haunt or den

28 Ailments

29 Man's name

30 Head (It.)

31 House wing

35 Soldier's pack

38 Capuchin monkey

40 To and

42 By no chance

45 Fishing boat

47 Platform

48 Sea eagle

49 At hand

50 School of whales

51 - Grande

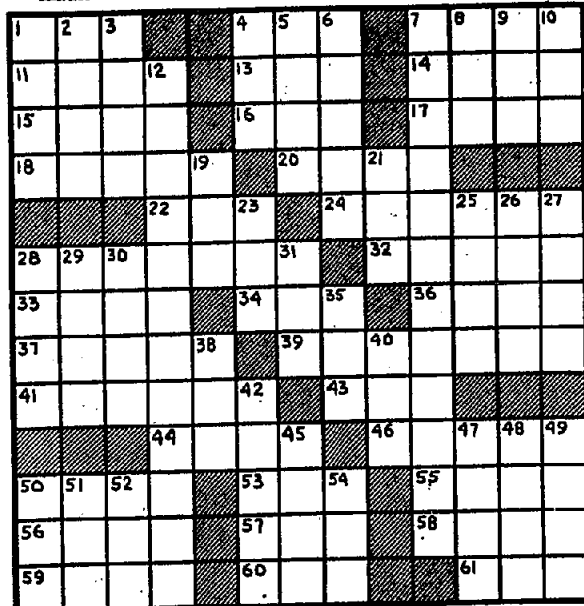
52 Artificial language

54 Minute

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:

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Cryptoquip

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip - AGILE SQUIRREL CANNOT LONG LIE QUIESCENT.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals I

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O; it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

FEATURES

Your individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR THURSDAY,
JULY 14, 1977

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Don't be too sure that your interests are not progressing. Look over the picture again. There is a proper delaying action in some areas. Don't give up.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Planetary influences are fairly generous, but you may run into some complex situations which will require exceedingly good judgment to solve. Be alert!

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Some confusion indicated during the early hours, but it clears up WITHOUT your intervention, so don't get involved. Evening favors romance, social activities.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Care needed in both budgetary and domestic matters. Also, avoid restlessness and changeability - both tendencies now.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

If someone deserves your time and talents, give where it will help, but refrain where too much is expected. And don't promise more than you can deliver.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Day calls for the utmost discretion. Be sure you do not offend family or friends by thoughtless words. Work out disagreements, if any, with logic - and graciousness.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If you hear certain news or receive some mail that's not too pleasing, you may feel likely to explode. But DON'T vent your ill humor on associates.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

A day calling for the utmost discretion. Taking issue with associates - even if you KNOW you are right - could have a bitter ending.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Certain situations may disturb during the a.m. - especially since you can't seem to put your finger on the cause. Try to get a little privacy and THINK! The answer will come - seemingly "out of the blue."

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some new events in the making, perhaps a new contact. Give rein to your liveliest hopes now. Do not antagonize those who are really well disposed toward you.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Avoid a present tendency toward lethargy. Gear efforts to achieve objectives more quickly. Improvise occasionally. This day can be a helpful challenge.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

A good day for launching plans for the future, giving careful consideration to new ventures. Do not let the pessimism of others disturb you.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a warm personality, great dignity, graciousness, a sense of humor and immense practicality. You are more outgoing than many other Cancerians and could make a great success on the stage - especially in musical comedy. You could also succeed in literature or in the legal field. Also, unlike most others born under your Sign, you tend to be high-strung and temperamental. Try to master these traits in order to acquire more poise and balance. Birthdate of: Gerald R. Ford, 38th Pres., U.S.A.; John Lockhart, Scot. writer; Ingmar Bergman, renowned Swed. screen writer-director-producer.

Reserved for your ad

Dear Abby...

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: You told COULD BE there is no such thing as a "frigid-dear" - only clumsy men. This is true in too many cases. But, Abby, please note that this should be a conclusion reached only after other possibilities are ruled out.

Perhaps the man is not clumsy. Perhaps the woman had an early or recent trauma that handicaps her. Perhaps she has a personality problem, a neurosis or a psychosis that prevents her from responding to an ideal husband.

If the husband is ideal and you unload your statement on him, then you have injured him as surely as you would have with a knife.

SHRINK, ASHVILLE, N.C.

DEAR SHRINK: Generalizations are dangerous and unfair I admit, but my mail tells me that only men found fault with this generalization. Women wrote in great numbers to applaud my reply. For example:

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to COULD BE was short but truly soul-satisfying. "No 'frigid-dear' - only clumsy men."

I have preached that for years, and at 95 plus, which I am now, I am more certain that it is a fact than I was at 25. We gals have been shortchanged from the beginning, and males haven't yet realized it - and probably never will. Your column made my day, and I've been reading you for a long, long time.

LILLIAN IN LEVERETT, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me how come all the people who know how to run the country are busy driving taxicabs and cutting hair?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Give thanks that all the people who CLAIM to know how to run the country are driving taxicabs and cutting hair - and NOT running the country.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reference to SHOCKED, whose soon-to-be-married daughter informed her family that they should please telephone before coming over. You said it "sounded unfriendly," but it wasn't necessarily so. Thanks for that answer. My husband and I had to tell our families flat out to please phone and to stop ringing our doorbell because they happened to be in the neighborhood.

Several times we were right in the middle of lovemaking when our families dropped in on us unexpectedly. Needless to say, it was embarrassing for all of us. We would much rather have been interrupted by the telephone (and we have been) than by the doorbell.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: There's no reason to be interrupted by the telephone, either. Take the phone of the hook until it's convenient for YOU to answer. If someone calls and your line is busy, they'll call again.

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to teach my children, ages 4 and 6, NEVER to accept any kind of gift from a stranger.

My problem is that many times when we are on a bus, or shopping in some public place, some well-meaning person will admire my children and offer them candy, gum and even money!

I hate to hurt their feelings, but, Abby, it makes it so hard for mothers to train children NOT to accept anything from strangers when strangers keep offering them goodies and money.

Can you please say something to help our cause?

ONE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'll try. Perhaps it hasn't occurred to all you generous, well-meaning people who "love children" and can't resist offering them goodies or money, that this is the technique used by child molesters who hope to gain a child's confidence in order to get him to "go for a ride" or "not tell" after improper advances have been made.

So if you love children, please don't offer them candy, money or gifts of any kind.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls I work with is constantly talking about her sex life with her husband. (She's not a young kid, either.) Some of us are bored and others are embarrassed by her daily morning reports of what went on in her bedroom, but no one has the nerve to tell her. We know she reads your column, so if you can't think of a better solution, how about running this letter?

THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR GANG: If no one has the courage to speak up, you all deserve to be bored or embarrassed. I'll run your letter, not as a "solution" to your problem, but as a reminder that the meek are destined to put up with a lot.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



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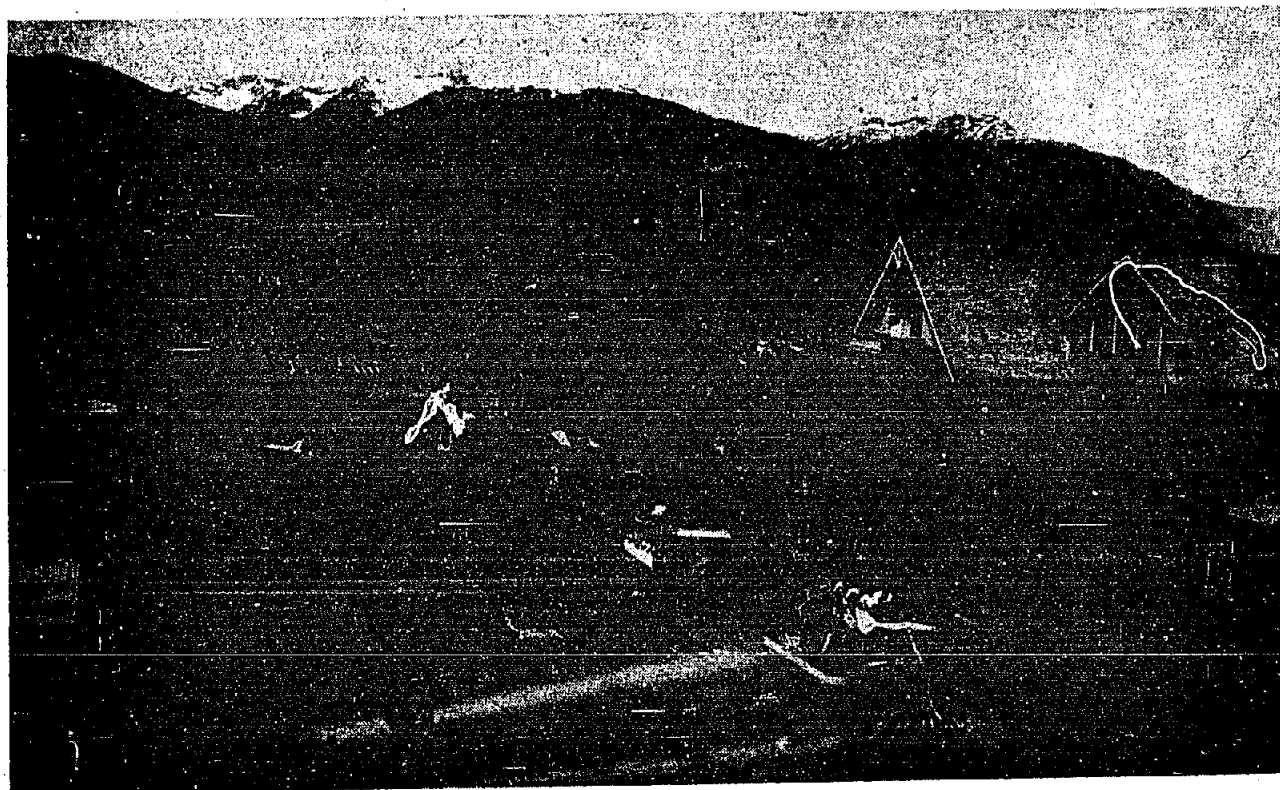
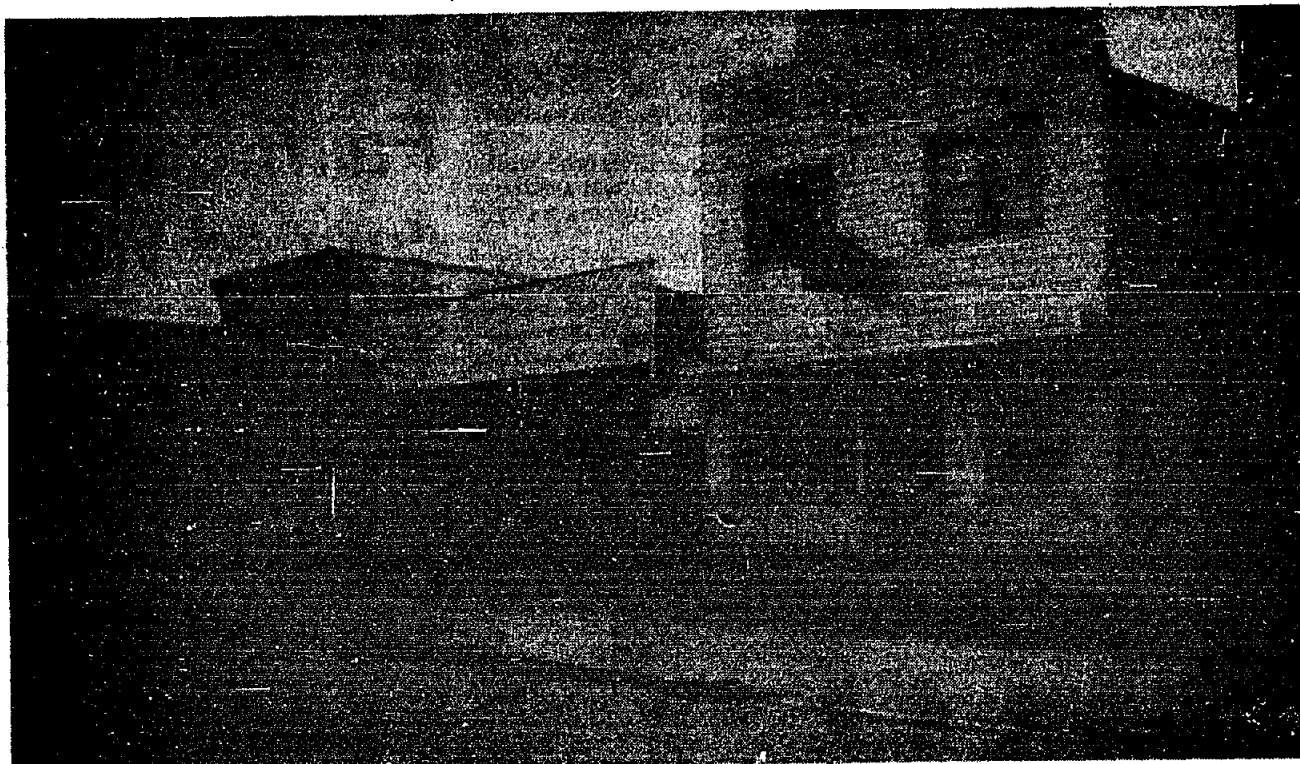
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SCENES ALONG THE MAIN DRAG: The Hub magazine store, (above) as it looked years ago, and a parade along Lakelse. (Photos from the E.T. Kenney collection.)

Terrace

Fifty years ago this week

OFF TO VICTORIA

Dr. Winch was in Terrace a couple of days this week calling on his constituents and looking over the outlying sections to see what the road requirements were. While he did not go into any details of what he found he quite probably discovered that

lots of money can still be spent on what are now called farmers roads, viz., those side roads which enable the settlers to connect up with the main highway.

OFFICIALS LOOK OVER ROADWAY

F. Philip, deputy minister of Public Works, A.I.

Carruthers, chief bridge engineer, G.C. McKay, district engineer, were in Terrace the first of the week inspecting roads and bridges. They drove over the new highway to the site of the Copper River bridge and expressed themselves as well pleased with the progress being made. A new Holt tractor has been ordered to replace the Fordson that has worn out. They claim that the grading between Terrace and Usk will be completed by fall. The Copper river bridge will be started as soon as the water will permit and should be completed for the spring traffic. It is hoped to

put in a bridge this time that will not be carried away with first freshet. The visitors left for Rupert Monday where they joined the Minister of Public Works, Hon. Dr. Sutherland.

F. Johnston of Red Pass Junction was in town last Thursday.

Rev. Father Leray of Prince George was in town the end of last week and conducted service in the Catholic church on Sunday morning. His old friends in Terrace were glad to see him in town again.

Word has been received by Miss French that Miss Janet Young had secured honors in her primary theory examinations written in Prince Rupert recently.

Geo. H. Clark of the police force at Prince Rupert was in town the first of the week. None of the local citizens are reported missing yet.

It is now possible to get to Skeena Crossing over the highway but it is not completed. The Herald is informed that the work being done this year is of a more permanent nature than what was done previously.

TORONTO'S NIGHT SPOT

RIVERBOAT: Ping-pong and music

TORONTO (CP) — Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne, Gordon Lightfoot and Jerry Jeff Walker staged their own little ping-pong tournament.

It was 1972 and it was something to do at The Riverboat when the crowds weren't around. The players have moved on to bigger things but others have come to carry on at the coffeehouse that now remains a last vestige of a largely-1960s folk music scene.

Owner Bernie Fiedler, busy managing stars such as Murray McLauchlan and Bruce Cockburn, who got their start in his building, now talks of turning the Riverboat into a wine bar.

He's been trying to sell since 1972.

"The Riverboat is the end of an era," said former house waitress Jeanine Hollingshead, "but the era's been ended for five years."

Fiedler, who once offered Joni Mitchell a dishwashing job, insists there's nothing wrong with the business.

"We still pack them in; it's just that I'm wrapped up in managing my artists and I'm getting kind of tired of running The Riverboat. It's

been 13 years now, after all, and enough of a good thing still is enough."

Jane Harbury, Riverboat manager from 1970 to 1974, said the coffeehouse scene has been on the decline since the early 1970s when bars starting booking singers.

WENT TO BARS

"Our house only holds 120 people and all of a sudden you had these great big bars offering singers double the money for three nights that we could pay them for a whole week," she explained.

The brasswork consists of a series of portholes backlit in green light and set in a varnished wall of wood strips.

Miss Harbury recalls the Riverboat as a hangout for those now more famous than when they first found an audience in the coffee house. Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, John Prine, Steve Goodman, Eric Andersen, Tom Rush and Phil Ochs would visit Fiedler, even if they weren't in town to perform.

Miss Hollingshead recalled her Yorkville days, when it seemed that everyone was either playing or learning music.

"Those were the pre-

California days, before all the Canadian musicians headed out to the West Coast so they could come back and be big here, and Fiedler was about the only guy who'd give them a place to play."

OTHERS CLOSED

The Mynah Bird, The Underground, the Gates of Cleve, and other Yorkville coffeehouses, prospered, then vanished.

"But The Riverboat was there ahead of them and the music community supported it."

Miss Harbury recalls living in the Yorkville neighborhood in 1968 when music was everywhere, but the Yorkville area was the main Toronto scene.

"It was natural to go to work in a place like The Riverboat."

"Not that it could pay much money, but in those days people didn't care about that; they did it for the love of it. We were all younger then."

Yorkville gradually changed. The Purple Onion, which predated The Riverboat, went under. A \$12-million commercial development brought in expensive shops and new hotels were built.

"I guess I first started trying to sell the place around then," Fiedler said, "but none of the deals ever quite came through."

Miss Harbury said Fiedler may not have been trying as hard to sell as he might have.

"He loves the place and so did all the singers who kept on singing there for sentimental reasons when they could make twice as much at the El Mocambo or

the Horseshoe. I mean, these guys don't forget that Bernie rescued them out of bars when nobody in bars listened to a singer."

"The problem is, though, that Toronto people have grown up about their booze. Now a sensitive singer can perform at the El Mocambo

and you can hear a pin drop. He doesn't need a liquor-free refuge like a coffeehouse any more."

Now Fiedler talks of wine bars and how popular they are in Europe.

"For sure, it's the coming thing in this city. That's the way things are going now."

Faith can heal cancer victims

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Richard Lee Peterman says he believes the power of prayer and faith caused a remission off cancer in his wife Mary, 54.

He is a Lutheran minister, but as a former Pennsylvania newspaper man of 10 years, he developed the knack of scrutinizing facts with a wary eye, searching for incongruities, inconsistencies, deceptions.

He calls professional faith healers charlatans who often dupe the public and cause more problems than they solve. But he says he has witnessed healing by faith and prayer at home and elsewhere.

About eight years ago Mary Peterman entered hospital for a routine hysterectomy. Surgeons discovered cancer and told Richard the situation was grim. Chemotherapy was prescribed, but doctors said they didn't think it would help because the cancer was so advanced.

At a recent Lutheran

convention in Ontario the Petermans, who live in Madison, N.J., recalled that harrowing time.

"My husband was told I was a terminal patient," said Mrs. Peterman, "but I wasn't told. My husband refused to put a deadline on my forecast demise. I'm glad. People often self-destruct when they are given a time. They get busy dying, planning funeral arrangements. Their death almost becomes self-fulfilling."

PRAYERS OFFERED

The day after Peterman was told about his wife was Sunday. He told parishioners of his wife's illness, and prayers were offered at all three services.

Two laymen in the parish, both holding PhDs in chemistry, came to pastor Peterman afterward and said they wanted to hold a special prayer service for Mary.

Mrs. Peterman said she felt the stirring of the Holy Spirit—"a resource I had never before called upon or used"—as she lay in her hospital bed. "I kept thinking, 'Something is happening to me.'"

Eight weeks after her surgery, Mary was scheduled to speak about art in worship. Still nauseated from the chemotherapy which had begun, she gave her talk but also raised the possibility of starting a prayer group and healing ministry.

"I knew what that kind of support meant to me, and I reasoned that any other sick member of our parish should also have access to it," she said.

She knew some members of the congregation would think, "The poor minister's wife has gone crazy." But others came forward after the talk and confided they believed prayer to be important. Some volunteered for a prayer group.

Miraculously, Mary Peterman is alive today with the threat of imminent death from cancer no longer hanging over her. Doctors cannot explain the remission.

FAITH RESPONDED

"I believe that I am alive today, not because of my faith, but because of the faith of the body of Christ that responded to my need," she said.

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6	Lonely Boy	Andrew Gold
7	Looks Like We Made It	Barry Manilow
8	Never Had A Lady Before - Timeless Love	Burton Cummings
9	Margaritaville	Jimmy Buffett
10	Da Doo Ron Ron	Shaun Cassidy
11	Gonna Fly Now (Theme From Rocky)	Bill Conti
12	Life In The Fast Lane	Eagles
13	Jet Airliner	Steve Miller
14	Dreams	Fleetwood Mac
15	I Just Want To Be Your Everything	Andy Gibb
16	You Made Me Believe In Magic	Bay City Rollers
17	Barracuda - Cry To Me	Heart
18	Your Love Gets Me Around	Ronney Abramson
19	Lucille	Kenny Rogers
20	Heard It In A Love Song	Marshall Tucker Band

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YIDDISH

Colorful language dying out

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — The Yiddish language, which united European Jewry for 1,000 years, today appears destined to die out. And ironically, its death is linked to the establishment of the state of Israel.

It was the creation of Israel in 1948 and its adoption of biblical Hebrew as the country's official language that doomed Yiddish, a mixture of old German and some Hebrew.

The creators of the Jewish state scoffed at Yiddish which they described as a foreign language symbolic of the historic dispersal of the Jews, bringing memories of the ghettos and persecution.

The first Israeli leaders said Hebrew, the language of the ancient Israelites, should be revived as the tongue of the modern Jewish state.

Defenders of Yiddish, which was once spoken by 11 million people, deny it is a second-rate language and point to its being ranked in the Encyclopedia Britannica as an

international language.

SLAIN IN HOLOCAUST

The major blow to Yiddish came during the Second World War when the Nazis murdered six million European Jews, most of them Yiddish speakers.

The holocaust, which brought European Jewry to the brink of extinction, also destroyed the cultural centre of Yiddish, which reached its peak between the two world wars. Its rich and varied literature, theatrical repertoire and folklore had an independent vitality which were the cultural mainstay of millions.

The first non-religious culture of the Jewish people, Yiddish developed in Germany but spread eastwards with Jewish migrations several hundred years ago to Poland, Ukraine, Russia and other European areas. While the language and grammar are adapted from old German, its alphabet is a Hebrew one.

Most people who still speak Yiddish are survivors

of the war, now middle-aged, for whom the language remains their only tie with the past.

But their children, whether in Israel, the United States or the Soviet Union, generally reject Yiddish as old-fashioned and foreign.

ISRAEL BLAMED

Yiddish supporters say Israel is responsible for this because the founders of the young Jewish state, themselves from Yiddish-speaking European homes, deliberately denounced their mother tongues and adopted Hebrew.

The desire to break with the past was so great that some Israeli leaders went to extremes and one even suggested passing a law to translate into Hebrew the names of all well-known Jews, even those who had already died.

The Knesset (parliament) however threw out this suggestion, since it would have meant that the founder of modern Zionism, Theodor Herzl, would have become known as Theodore Lev

Katan (Small-Heart), says Mordechai Zanin, editor of the only Yiddish-language newspaper in Israel.

Zanin accuses the Israeli leaders, particularly the country's founding father David Ben Gurion, of creating a "cultural tragedy."

CULTURALLY ARID

"You cannot destroy one culture and build another overnight," he said. "It is not like last year's fashions which have become outdated."

He maintains that Israel is "culturally arid" and that a new culture has yet to arise.

He also blames Israel for the destruction of Yiddish in other countries. "They sent people from here to teach Hebrew, a foreign language, to Jews abroad, and they closed down the local Yiddish schools, the only ties the communities still had with Jewish culture."

Israeli educationists reply that Zanin ignores the fact that Yiddish was bound to die once the insular "shtetl" (village) life of East

European Jewry was destroyed and the remaining Jews dispersed throughout the world.

"He lives in a past which cannot be revived," said David Cohen, a Hebrew teacher.

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Allowances build character

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A properly planned allowance given to children in their formative years can help lead to financially solvent adulthood, says the president of a national financial services organization based here.

"A child's weekly allowance can be used as an important tool in successfully shaping his adult life," says W. Scane Bowler of Pioneer Western Corp. "The entire spectrum of money management—saving, investing and budgeting—can be taught through that simple process."

OFFERS RULES

Bowler offers these suggestions on allocating the allowance:

- Determine actual monetary needs. Discuss those needs with the youngsters. Make sure they fully understand why and how you have arrived at a specific sum.
- Promise this amount on a regular basis and keep that promise, or don't promise it at all.

—Don't put a dollar sign on achievement. Monetary rewards should not be associated with good behavior or good grades in school. This can lead to unnatural pressures for money—in some cases, it

can even be a cause of cheating.

—By all means, encourage the children to keep track of their expenditures as well as their income. This will act as a directional signal for future

budgeting and savings.

—Do not be overly concerned with what other parents in the neighborhood are giving their children. Do not permit allowances to "follow the Joneses."

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SEATTLE TODAY		9:00	ROMPER ROOM	SESAME STREET
		9:30	KAREEM'S YOGA	
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT	10:00	JEAN CANNEM	ANIMALS & SUCH
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	DEFINITION	MUSIC PLACE
NAME THAT TUNE	SESAME STREET	11:00	FIRST IMPRESSIONS	MAKING MUSIC
CHICO & THE MAN		11:30	HOT HANDS	INFINITY FACTORY
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	SUMMER '77	12:00	NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.
	CBC NEWS	12:30	MOVIE MATINEE: "Run for Cover"	WORDSMITH
DOCTORS	WILD KINGDOM	1:00		SCIENCE SPECIAL
	DEATH VALLEY DAYS	1:30		ART CART
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMI	2:00		MAKING MUSIC
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30	'ALLAN HAMEL	BREAD & BUTTERFLIES
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE "Twenty Plus Two"	TAKE 30	3:00		BOOKBEAT
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30	(ANOTHER WORLD	SOVIET SOCIETY
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00		SESAME STREET
	HOMEMADE TV	4:30	THE LUCY SHOW	
MARY HARTMAN	KLAHANIE	5:00	EMERGENCY	MISTER ROGERS
NEWS	ROOM 22	5:30		ELECTRIC CO.
	HOURLASS	6:00	NEWS HOUR	ZOOM
NBC NEWS	SHOWCASE '77 "Black Noon"	6:30		ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
SEATTLE TONIGHT		7:00	GRAND OLD COUNTRY	THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
MATCH GAME		7:30	FISH	WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
TNATM DOUBLE FEATURE "The Loneliest Runner"	BARNEY MILLER	8:00	CTV MYSTERY MOVIE "McCloud: The Great Taxi Cab Stampede"	THE ONEDIN LINE
	NASH	8:30		
	RICH MAN, POOR MAN	9:00		MOVIE "The Nigger"
"Stalk The Wild Child"		9:30	MACLEAR	
	POLICE WOMAN	10:00	DELVECCHIO	
		10:30		FROM THESE ROOTS
NEWS	NEWS	11:00	CTV NEWS	WOMAN
TONIGHT SHOW		11:30		SIGN OFF
	HOLLYWOOD FORTIES	12:00	THE LATE SHOW "The Last Outpost"	
TOMORROW SHOW				

RUN FOR COVER

Stars James Cagney, John Derek, Viveca Lindfors. Ex-criminal, alone and proud, love and a boy the art of courage.

MCCLLOUD: THE GREAT TAXI CAB STAMPEDE

Marshal McCloud is mistakenly accused of slaying a young New York cabbie during a shootout with a dope dealer and becomes the target of the victim's sister.

THE LAST OUTPOST

Stars Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, Bill Williams. Two brothers, in love with the same woman, fight on opposite sides...one for the North, the other for the South.

IRAN'S DICTATOR

Does the shah rule? Absolutely!

TEHRAN (Reuter) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran has recently provided his subjects with an opportunity for political debate but within a limited framework—without any challenge to the monarchy or the existing single-party system.

The unusual debate, conducted in the official party newspaper Rastakhiz (Resurgence), has created a stir although the exercise

appears to be purely academic.

The shah abolished the multiparty system, which included a "loyal" opposition, two years ago and created the single Rastakhiz party.

The debate started when the newspaper published an open letter from Ebrahim Khajenouri, a writer and psychologist, concerning the public attitude toward past and present political parties in Iran.

He said in his letter, addressed to party secretary-general Jamshid Amouzegar, that he believes many Western-educated Iranians feel there is a need for an opposition party to supervise and criticize the party in power.

A few days later, Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda announced that Iran's monarchical system of government was incomparably the best and Iranians could do without powerhungry opposition groups.

ADDRESS TELEvised

Hoveyda was addressing a televised plenary meeting of a commission set up by the shah to check wasteful procedures and ensure the best use of resources for national development.

He declared: "The leadership in Iran, alone in the world, has succeeded in turning criticism into an instrument of progress."

Hoveyda said the success of the system was clear from United Nations figures which showed that in 15 years Iran had moved from the 15th-poorest to the 15th-richest country in the world.

Iran, with 33million inhabitants, is the world's fourthlargest oil producer and the national budget this year amounts to a record \$49billion.

Observers said no Iranian was likely to disagree publicly with Hoveyda. Not one of more than a dozen letters published in the newspaper supported the idea of an opposition party

and all praised the need and importance of Rastakhiz.

The shah has described the party as a movement to ensure an uninterrupted march toward the "Great Civilization"—that is, when Iran expects to reach the level of advanced countries by the year 2000.

CHANGED VIEWS

The 58-year-old monarch once said a one-party system could create communism or fascism and strongly defended a multi-party system for Iran.

He changed his mind and abolished the multi-party system, perhaps reflecting his disillusionment with having too many groups doing work which a single organized party might do more quickly.

Hoveyda stressed in his recent speech that the thing expected of the people is more work and more effort. "The loss of a day, an hour or a minute without benefit to the country is treason against Iran."

In his carefully worded letter, Khajenouri expressed the belief that Iranians are by nature individualistic and had little talent for group activity. It was not easy to determine the people's true feelings and attitudes toward the party, he said, because the people in general were reluctant to express their views.

"The majority either do not speak or, if they do, do not speak the truth," he said, adding that he believes a great many people still have doubts about the party and its usefulness.

LAUDS SELF-CRITICISM

Replying, Amouzegar said other parties had failed because, unlike Rastakhiz, they did not embrace all the people.

He agreed constructive criticism is necessary if stagnation and corruption are to be avoided. But he said such criticism now comes from within Rastakhiz.

Western observers interpreted the debate as evidence of a continuing "liberalizing" trend and a gesture toward human rights campaigners in the West who have criticized Iran.

The debate followed a rare public trial before a military court of 11 people, most of them United States university graduates, on charges of anti-state activities and association with the revolutionary wing of Iran's outlawed Tudeh (Communist) party.

The 10 men and one woman pleaded guilty and were sentenced to lengthy prison terms, which were drastically reduced by an appeals military court later. It is widely expected that the shah will soon pardon them.

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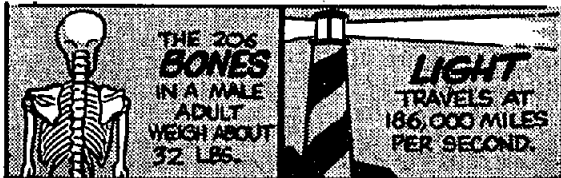
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	MON AM	9:30 KAREN'S YOGA	
		10:00 JEAN CANNER	ELECTRIC CO.
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30 DEFINITION	ART CART
NAME THAT TUNE	SESAME STREET	11:00 FIRST IMPRESSIONS	ART SIX
CHICO AND THE MAN		11:30 HOT HANDS	SCIENCE SPECIAL
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	SUMMER 77	12:00 NOON NEWS	MULLIGAN STEW
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:30 ADAM 12	WORKING TOGETHER
JOURNAL INTER.	WILD KINGDOM	1:00 MOVIE MATINEE: "Muscle Beach Party"	INSIDE-OUT
DOCTORS	DEATH VALLEY DAYS	1:30	MUSIC PLACE
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00	ZEBRA WINGS
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30 ALLAN HAMEL	REACHING OUT
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE "Peace Is Our Profession"	TAKE 30	3:00 WHAT'S THE GOOD?	TENNYSON
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30 ANOTHER WORLD	CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00	SESAME STREET
	NIC 'N PIC	4:30 LUCY SHOW	
MARY HARRYMAN	GALLERY	5:00 EMERGENCY	MISTER ROGERS
NBC NEWS	ROOM 222	5:30	ELECTRIC CO.
	HOURLASS	6:00 NEWS HOUR	ZOOM
		6:30	CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
SEATTLE TONIGHT	CHOPPER ONE	7:00 MARILYN MCCOO BILLY DAVIS JR. SHOW	LEHRER REPORT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	FIREHOUSE	7:30 STARS ON ICE	LEGACY AMERICANA
SANFORD & SON	MARY TYLER MOORE	8:00 CONNY AND MARIE	WASHINGTON WK.
CHICO & THE MAN	CHICO AND THE MAN	8:30	WALL ST. WK.
ROCKFORD FILES	GUYS AND DOLLS	9:00 ROCKFORD FILES	MASTERPIECE THEATRE
		9:30	
QUINCY	POLICE STORY	10:00 QUINCY	FORSYTE SAGA
		10:30	
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00 CTV NEWS	BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL SURVIVORS	11:30 NEWS HOUR FINAL	SIGN OFF
		12:00 THE LATE SHOW "Romanoff and Juliet"	
	THE GREAT DETECTIVES		
MIDNIGHT "SPECIAL"			

Hints for HOMEMAKERS

Tips On Caring For Crystal

Home economists recommend the following method to keep crystal sparkling: soak your fine crystal in a very mild solution of vinegar and warm water to which a few grains of rice have been added. Make sure the water is lukewarm. Rinse crystal in clear warm water. Shake dry.

When it comes to buying crystal, select a classic pattern you'll be proud to own and set on your holiday table, or give as a gift for almost any occasion. Many people prefer the look of elegant cut crystal such as the flowing, graceful shape of these wine glasses, decanter and serving bowl in this lead crystal barware collection by Fostoria Glass Company.

Another hint: be sure to store your crystal side-by-side. Never stack fine crystal one on top of the other.

MUSCLE BEACH PARTY

Stars Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. Wealthy contessa interested in a handsome muscle man plans to finance a string of gymnasiums..

ROMANOFF AND JULIET

Stars John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Peter Ustinov. President of tiny Concordia, wants to keep his little country unknown...figuring that it better known it would be absorbed or protected by the Red block or forced to accept aid from the U.N.

FEMALE BUSH PILOT

Is the north ready for Janet?

NESTOR FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Twenty-two-year-old Janet Keogh says she is determined to become a bush pilot.

She has her commercial pilot's licence, has been hired by North Western Flying Services in this town, 60 miles south of Kenora, and has gained the acceptance of the other pilots. But the final test is whether she will be accepted by the male sportsmen who hire planes to fly them into fishing and hunting camps.

Miss Keogh, born and raised near Picton, Ont., is not the first commercial woman pilot, but she still is a rarity.

She took kinesiology at University of Waterloo and two years ago worked for the summer at a fly-in resort about 40 miles east of here. She said she realized she was in a world where the airplane was the major transportation method and part of a way of life.

"I always liked to fly but I never figured it as a career because you never hear of women commercial pilots," Miss Keogh said.

LEFT UNIVERSITY

Instead of going back to university in the fall, she started taking flying lessons in Picton.

She returned to the resort in the spring as a cook. She had her private pilot's licence and when she wasn't working, the owner allowed her to fly in supplies so she could accumulate flying time.

This spring she received her commercial pilot's licence and she and her fiancé returned to northwestern Ontario to get jobs as pilots.

"Since I started I'd say I've spent about \$5,000 on training," she said. "This winter I'm planning on doing more training."

SERENADE

(WB '66) Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine, Vincent Price, Sarita Montiel, Vincent Edwards, Edward Platt, Licia Albanese, Jean Fenn. The story of a derelict singer who is torn between the love of two women and his own ambition. Directed by Anthony Mann.

THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS

(WB '69) Gary Lockwood, Elke Sommer, Lee J. Cobb, Jack Palance. Las Vegas casino dealer and his gang seize an armored van containing \$10 million in smuggled gold bullion. The hijackers begin to quarrel and thereby threaten to expose the perfect crime. (Two and one-half hours)

COAST OF SKELETONS

(7 Arts '65) Dale Robertson, Richard Todd. Ex-British officer is hired to investigate the African operations of a big-time diamond dredger known for heavy insurance coverage.

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE

(Mus '67) Stars Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing, James Fox, John Gavin and Beatrice Lillie in a musical spoof of the 1920's.

EL CONDOR

Stars Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Patrick O'Neal. An escaped chain gang convict and an Apache white leader during the Civil War head for Mexico. They plan to steal Maximilian's fortune.

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MONSTER SQUAD		9:30	KIDSTUFF	ZOOM
SPACE QUEST	CIRCLE SQUARE	10:00		ING BLUE MARBLE
BO JOHN, LITTLE JOHN	DOUBLE DECKER	10:30	LET'S GO	REBOP
NBC MAJOR LEAGUE	SATURDAY MORNING	11:00	MOONMAN & CO.	CARRASOLENDAS
BASEBALL	BLAMAME	11:30	SHOW BIZ	SESAME STREET
	SATURDAY MATINEE	12:00	JOYS OF COLLECTING	
	"Night View"	12:30	ART OF COOKING	VALUES AND MORALITY
		1:00	RED PINKER SHOW	OIL PAINTING HQS
	N.A.S.L. SOCCER	1:30	COUNTRY WAY	LULAS, YOGA AND YOU
THE SATURDAY MOVIE		2:00	CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS	VICTORY GARDEN
"Savage"		2:30		FOOD PRESERVING
		3:00		WOMAN
EXPLORERS	GREAT CANADIAN ESCAPE	3:30		BOOK DEAT
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL		4:00	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS	FIRING LINE
WILDLIFE IN CRISIS	CPL THIS WEEK	4:30		
WORLD OF SURVIVAL	SPACE WFF	5:00		NOVA
NEWSERVICE - DOBBS		5:30		
KENNEDY LIVE	SATURDAY NEWS	6:00	NEWS HOUR	AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
ANIMAL WORLD	KALVAKS ARCTIC VISIONS	6:30	FUNNY FARM	
WILDKINDOM	OUTDOOR EDUCATION	7:00	EMERGENCY	M.D.
THE GONG SHOW	ANDY WILLIAMS	7:30		ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
EMERGENCY	HAPPY DAYS	8:00	ACADEMY PERFORMANCE	WIDEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
	SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES	8:30	"Thoroughly Modern Men"	EVENING AT POPS
NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT		9:00		PERFORMANCE JAZZ
THE MOVIES		9:30		PICCADILLY CIRCUS
"They Came To Rob Las Vegas"		10:00	ARE YOU BEING SERVED?	
	KING OF KENSINGTON	10:30	KRESHIN	
NEWSERVICE	THE NATIONAL	11:00	CTV NEWS	SIGN OFF
	PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS	11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT	SATURDAY DOUBLE	12:00	KEITH MCCOLL	
	FEATURE:		THE LATE SHOW	
FIVE STAR MOVIE			"El Condor"	
"Coast of Skeletons"				

Bill Smiley



The real Mafia

You were probably surprised and a bit shaken by that recent CBC television show "Connections," all about the permeation of Canadian society by organized crime: the Mafia, the French Connection, the Hong Kong Connection, and soon.

It neither surprised nor disturbed me. I've known all about it for about four decades. In fact, I'm amazed that the CBC didn't interview me, if they wanted something authentic about the beginnings of organized crime in this country. I was there.

Of course, at the time, I didn't realize what I was getting in to. I was in my early teens. But the pattern, looking back, was obvious.

There were two Families in my home town, the Salvatis and the Guaracchis. Showing little originality, both operated behind the front of a fruit store. They were both from Sicily, and they were bitter enemies. If Sammy Salvati ran a special on fresh asparagus, you can bet your armor-plated vest that Joe Guaracchi, after sending one of his boys down to check the prices in the store window, would undercut him by a dime.

Back and forth went the skirmishes, but we ordinary small-town punks caught only once in a while the

savage, internecine warfare that went on behind the fruit store fronts.

The Salvatis, for example, tried to assimilate. They joined the United Church, to set up another front, and it's been rumored that they "laundered" a lot of their ill-gotten gains by syphoning them through that organization as donations.

On the other hand, the Guaracchis went on speaking Sicilian, threatening to murder their kids if they didn't work harder, and muttering about their "connection" with Rome.

At the time, I belonged to a gang of young hoodlums who hung about in the town's two pool rooms, those of Bob Loblaw and Sylvester O'Toole. One of our gang, the Chinese connection, was Joe Hoo, scion of the only Chinese family in town. As you can see, it was quite a cosmopolitan municipality, although the population was only 4,000.

We were a pretty vicious crowd, but it was Depression years, so that we didn't have the opportunities of today's punks. There was no point in snatching purses from old ladies; there was nothing in them. No point in mugging elderly gentlemen for the same reason: broke. We didn't drink, because our fathers couldn't afford to have it around the house to steal.

Helling around on motorcycles, of course, was out of the question. But we did terrorize a few neighborhoods by riding our second-hand bicycles on the sidewalks and occasionally right across someone's lawn.

I don't want you to think for one minute that we weren't taking out our subliminal frustrations and latent aggressions against society. We were.

At least once a week, we'd lean out the third-floor windows of the local Chess, Chowder and Cribbage

Club, which we were allowed to use, as junior members, from nine to 11 on Sunday nights, in exchange for janitorial duties, and spit on passersby below. There weren't many — passersby, that is — on a Sunday evening in a small town, but occasionally we'd hit one, shout "Tally-ho!" and toast each other in Pepsi.

But it was through our other thuggish (yes, I admit it now) activity that we became deeply involved with The Mob. This activity was stealing from the outside stands of — you've guessed it — the town's two fruit stores.

From the outset, it was obvious that we'd come under the wing of one of the two Families. It didn't take long to see where we were heading. The Salvatis kept a good lookout, shouted loud, in English, and would chase you all the way to the river to get back a lousy peach.

But the Guaracchis, although they too shouted, in Sicilian, were fat and couldn't run. And we had an ace in the hole. One of our gang was one of their boys, Phil Guaracchi. We terrorized him into utter submission by threatening to expose his membership in the club to the Godfather, Joe Guaracchi, who would have thumped him into a very small pizza, indeed.

So we had an inside man. He'd tip us off when his old man was off with the truck to Buffalo, where he had a close connection with the Bananas

gang. We knew exactly when he'd arrive back with a truckful of bananas, grapes, you name it, and laid our plans as carefully as the IRA.

The minute the new fruit was put on the outside stands, one of our gang would go into the store and ask Mama Guaracchi if Phil could come down to the pool room. While she was haranguing him, the rest of us would stuff our shirts and head for the park for a gluttonous gorge.

It was only a step from there to getting into the Godfather's cellar and home-made wine when he was out of town. Next thing you know, a couple of us were running dances, at 50 cents a couple, with beer in the back room in a tub of ice. We used to promise the orchestra \$25 and then beat them down to \$15. The money just rolled in. Some weeks we made enough to pay a little off on our bill at the pool room, where we habitually played on our "nerve." That is, without funds to pay for the table, if you lost.

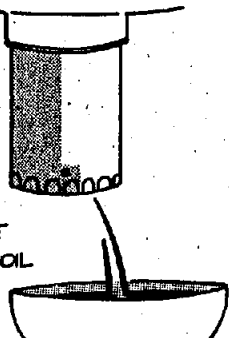
There was only one direction we could go, and we'd have wound up more debased and debauched than the Dubois brothers of Montreal, if the war hadn't come along.

Some of us got killed. Some of us had a worse fate. We stayed alive and got married. The old gan broke up. But don't tell me about the Mafia. I was there.

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Auto Service Tips

TO ALLEVIATE THE MESS OF CHANGING AN OIL FILTER ON THOSE CARS WHERE OIL RUNS OUT AROUND THE FILTER WHEN YOU LOOSEN IT, TRY PUNCTURING THE BOTTOM OF THE FILTER WITH AN ICE PICK OR PUNCH SO THAT THE OIL CAN DRIBBLE INTO A DRAIN PAN.



ALL MY DARLING DAUGHTERS

Stars Robert Young, Eve Arden, Darleen Carr. Widower is confronted with problem when all four of his daughters decide to get married the same day.

COUNTDOWN

(WB-7 Arts '68) James Caan, Robert Duval, Joanna Moore, Barbara Maxley, Charles Aldman and Ted Knight (Ted Baxter on Mary Tyler Moore's Show) Directed by Robert Altman ("Mash", "Nashville") with screenplay by Loring Mandel. U.S. and Russia race to put first man on the moon. When American lands there, wrecked Russian space ship, race against time begins. He must find shelter or he too will perish.

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

Warren Clarke stars in the title role of Quasimodo. This BBC TV dramatization of Victor Hugo's classic, set in Paris in 1485 during the Feast of Fools, features Kenneth Haigh as Claude Frollo, the archdeacon of Notre Dame Cathedral and Quasimodo's protector, and Michelle Newell as Esmeralda the Gypsy girl whose life is saved by the hunchback. This program continues the cooperative agreement between the NBC Television Network and the BBC for the exchange of major dramatic special programs. The script was written by Robert Muller, based on the original Victor Hugo text.

Featured are Christopher Gable as the young poet, Pierre Gringoire and Richard Morant as Phoebus, young captain of the King's guard.

NUMBER ONE

Stars Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter, Bruce Dern. Aging professional football star must decide whether to quit the game or chance another season.

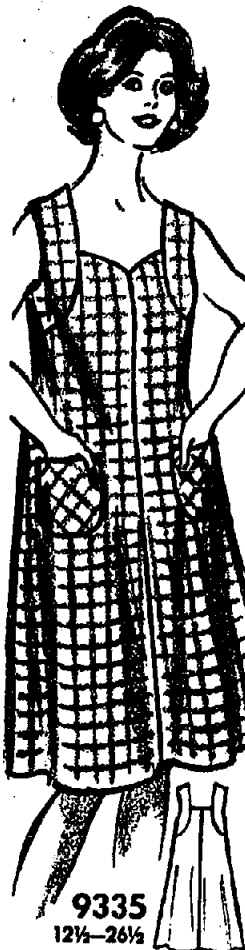
MONDAY

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BATTLE TODAY		9:00 ROMPER ROOM	ESAME STREET
		9:30 KAREN'S YOGA	ELECTRIC CO.
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT	10:00 JEAN CANNEM	MEASUREMETRICS
IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30 DEFINITION	WHY
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	SESAME STREET	11:00 FIRST IMPRESSIONS	BREAD & BUTTERFLIES
CHICO & THE MAN		11:30 HOT HANDS	ELECTRIC CO.
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	SUMMER '77	12:00 NOON NEWS	MAKING MUSIC
DAYS OF OUR LIVES		12:30 ADAM 12	ANIMALS & SUCH
DOCTORS	BOB SWITZER	1:00 MOVIE MATINEE: "All My Darling Daughters"	INSIDE - OUT
ANOTHER WORLD	WILD KINGDOM	1:30 DORIS DAY SHOW	WORDSMITH
	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00 ALLAN HAMEL	SPEAKOUT
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30 ANOTHER WORLD	CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY
THE 3:00 MOVIE "Countdown"	TAKE 3	3:00	SESAME STREET
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30	
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00	
	JUST FOR FUN	4:30	
MARY HARTMAN	RAINBOW COUNTRY	5:00 THE LUCY SHOW	MISTER ROGERS
JEWS	ROOM 22	5:30 EMERGENCY	ELECTRIC COMPANY
	HOURLASS	6:00 NEWS HOUR	ZOOM
NBC NEWS	JUST FOR FUN	6:30	CROCKETT'S VICTORY
SEATTLE TONIGHT	BARNABY JONES	7:00 CFL FOOTBALL Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs Edmonton Eskimos	LEHRER REPORT
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES		7:30	WINNERS AND LOSERS
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	RHODA	8:00	SHADES OF GREENE
	PHYLLIS	8:30	
	BEYOND REASON	9:00	AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES	ALL IN THE FAMILY	9:30	
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"	NEWS MAGAZINE	10:00 THE NEW AVENGERS	RICH AT THE TOP
	V.I.P.	10:30	
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00 CTV NEWS	THE REAL PEOPLE
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL	11:30 NEWS HOUR FINAL	SIGN OFF
	MORRIS COLLECTION	12:00 THE LATE SHOW "Number One"	
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		9:30	KAREN'S YOGA	
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT	10:00	JEAN CANNEN SHOW	EXPLOSION OUR NATION
IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	DEFINITION	MUSIC PLACE
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	SESAME STREET	11:00	FIRST IMPRESSIONS	MAKING MUSIC
CHICO & THE MAN		11:30	HOT HAI OS	INFINITY FAC
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	SUMMER '77	12:00	NOON NEWS	
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:30	ADAM 12	EXPLORERS
	WILD KINGDOM	1:00	MOVIE MATINEE: Wild Women	SELF INC.
DOCTORS	DEATH VALLEY DAYS	1:30		WHY
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00		MAKING MUSIC
THREE-90 MOVIE "The Man Of Her Own"	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30		ZEBRA WINGS
	TAKE 30	3:00		SOVIET SOCIETY
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30		VALUES & MORALITY
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00		SESAME STREET
	PENCIL BOX	4:30	LUCY SHOW	
ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME	ALL STAR BASEBALL	5:00	EMERGENCY	MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD ELECTRIC COMPANY
		5:30		ZOOM
		6:00	NEWS HOUR	NO BLUE MARBLE
		6:30		LENNER REPORT
		7:00	BOBBY VINTON	NINE'S JOURNAL
		7:30	HAWAII FIVE-O	ABOUT US: A DEEP SOUTH PORTRAIT
		8:00	JULIE	SOMETHING PERSONAL
NAME THAT TUNE	NOUROLASS	8:30	ONE DAY AT A TIME	MONTY PYTHON
FIVE STAR MOVIE "In Harm's Way"	WELCOME BACK ROOM 22	9:00	DAVID STEINBERG	DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
	LITTLE HOUSE ON PRAIRIE	9:30	KOJAK	
		10:00		LATINO CONSORTIUM
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	10:30	CTV NEWS	
THE TONIGHT SHOW	RIGHT FINAL	11:00	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
	HOLLYWOOD THIRTIES	11:30	THE LATE SHOW "Private War of Major Benson"	
TOMORROW SHOW		12:00		

WILD WOMEN
Stars Hugh O'Brian, Anne Francis, Marilyn Maxwell. Corps of Army engineers, assigned to map a Texas area in case of Mexican-U.S. war, are disguised as a wagon train complete with women, recruited from a federal prison.

NO MAN OF HER OWN
(Par '56) (B-W) Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund, Jane Cowl, Phyllis Thaxter, Lyle Bettger, Richard Denning. Woman assumes identity of a dead passenger after a train crash in order to give her illegitimate child a chance to life. Later she is trapped into blackmail when treacherous boyfriend show up.

IN HARM'S WAY
(Par '45) (B-W) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal, Tom Tryon, Paula Prentiss, Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Brandon de Wilde, Carroll O'Connor. Naval career man beached on a technicality right after Pearl Harbor gets back into action when Admiral puts him in charge of a top-secret operation to capture strategic Japanese-held islands. Based on the novel by James Bassett. Directed by Otto Preminger.

PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON
Stars Charlton Heston, Julie Adams, Wm. Demarest. Army career officer is forced to accept a transfer as commandant of a military school operated by nuns, with students ages 6 - 12

OR AT LEAST AN ATTRACTION

Summer work as a folk hero

By TIM DUNN

It's not easy being an international tourist attraction - especially when you're just a kid trying to work your way through college!

A mountain can sit there and look majestic, but it's a different matter when you're mere flesh and blood and have to measure up to a picture postcard.

Randy Porterfield, who's now going into his second season as a tourist attraction, wears the heavy responsibility well. But he admits that when he answered a newspaper ad in 1975 he didn't know what he was getting himself into. "I was just looking for a summer job."

At 23 he's almost finished college and for Corporal Porterfield, of the Governor-General's Footguards, what began as a summer job has become a service to his country. He's anxious to get back into his flamboyant uniform and to go through his paces in the Changing of the Guard on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, site of Canada's federal parliament buildings.

Every morning at 10 a.m. (from July 1st until September) he and about 200 other young stalwarts reenact this ancient colorful military ceremony whose pomp and circumstance draws crowds like bees to honey.

Or is it like mosquitoes to a picnic?

A bit of each concedes Corporal Porterfield who enjoys an audience, but sometimes feels a bit uneasy, while delighting hundreds of merciless onlookers: keen-eyed shutterbugs; wide-eyed children; jaded world travellers. Nothing protects them from the tourists but a flimsy cordon of rope, a handful of Royal Canadian Mounted Police and their own raw courage.

Clad in black trousers with red slash, white belted scarlet tunics, rifles with fixed bayonets at their sides, and standing a foot taller under their enormous bearskins, the Governor-General's Footguards and the Canadian Grenadier Guards are impressive enough to make everybody love a parade.

"It must get awfully hot in those uniforms on a summer morning."

A you-don't-know-the-half-of-it smile is the reply. There's a stretcher van on the Hill for emergencies and casualties are rarely from the ranks of tourists.

Last year Corporal Porterfield's division became the butt of some barracks room humor because seven of them collapsed during the summer without one shot being fired. He was one of the unfortunate and insult was added to injury because he was on stretcher duty at the time.

There's nothing more humiliating for a tourist

attraction than to fall down on the job - especially when some cynical visitors think it's part of an act.

The doctor dismissed it as a combination of heat and dehydration and the next day Corporal Porterfield was back on the Hill, determined to redeem himself.

It's a tough audience to play to but Randy thrives on challenge. His typical day begins with reveille at 6 a.m. He and his comrades eat and are ready for inspection at 8 a.m. No mean feat considering the opulence of their attire.

At exactly 16 minutes to 10 Old Guard and New Guard leave the drill hall in downtown Ottawa and march to Parliament Hill, arriving as the clock in the central tower of the parliament buildings strikes the hour. For half an hour they go through their elaborate ritual - bold colors flashing on the rich green lawns, with the seat of government a magnificent backdrop.

The ceremony involves the guards, their respective color parties and regimental bands. After passing inspection and exchanging compliments with the Old Guard, the New Guard marches off to the residence of the Governor General, to replace the sentries of the Old Guard. The Old Guard marches back to the drill hall.

The ultimate challenge - and reward - for a guardsman is standing sentry at Rideau Hall (

Government House), the Governor-General's residence. If it's his turn to guard the entrance to the grounds he must stand, imperturbable, for an hour, while curious onlookers try to prove him human.

Children will often tug at a guardsman's trousers, hoping to make him move. But kids and Corporal Porterfield accept their curiosity with humor. He's not quite as generous towards the man who managed to get behind a sentry and began jabbing his finger into different points on his back - trying to start him up.

One father was overheard telling his son: "the bayonets are rubber and the rifles are plastic".

Even such tangible evidence of life as (pardon the word) sweat isn't always accepted. On a particularly hot day a youngster, seeing beads of perspiration on a guardsman's face, exclaimed to his father: "Look daddy, he's melting".

But even national monuments are susceptible to good humor. One day an elderly woman decided to sit down beside the sentry box and rest her feet. Staring up at the implacable Corporal Porterfield she gave him a sly wink. Being a gentleman he could only wink back. And it isn't easy to wink with a bearskin resting on the bridge of your nose.

"It's things like that that make it all worthwhile" says Randy.

While front gate sentries

endure tugs, pokes and blandishments to "smile for the camera" a polite member of the Ottawa Police Force runs interference, gently reminding people that guardsmen aren't allowed to talk or smile while on duty.

Precious little protection for a poor sentry!

Corporal Porterfield insists it's the best job he's ever had and - for the most part - pure pleasure. There's good food, good fun and good training he says, with the smile of a man who's found his calling.

He's proud to be part of a traditional ceremony that dates back several

centuries, is maintained by the Queen's Guards in England and has been carried out with great success in Canada since 1959.

But it's no light burden to know that a false step, errant smile or even unwarranted breathing might tarnish a national institution and the pressure takes its toll on even the most committed guardsman. Corporal Porterfield has decided to hang up his bearskin at the end of this summer. He'll become a regular member of the Canadian Armed Forces where he intends to train as a pilot - for safety's sake.



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TRANSPLANTS INCREASING Surgery not out of joints

TORONTO (CP) — Spare-part surgery is bringing doctors closer to the day when they can build or replace any part of the human body.

Up to the present, surgeons have replaced with human tissue or artificial devices every organ, joint or limb except the brain and intestine.

Not all the substitutes have succeeded. No lung transplant patient has yet survived. The world's 38th attempt, performed recently at Toronto General Hospital, failed when the recipient, a 19-year-old Toronto man, died about three weeks after the operation.

But thousands of people

who would otherwise be dead, crippled or disfigured have been helped with transplants and artificial organs.

The era of transplanted organs began in 1951 with kidney transplants performed in Boston.

Since then about 20,000 kidney transplants have been recorded. Toronto's first two took place in 1966 and the hospital recently reported both patients are in good health.

Dr. Bill Nelems, who led the lung transplant team at Toronto General, said lung transplants are at the stage of kidney transplants 25 years ago and one day may be as common.

HEARTS REPLACED

Heart transplants are performed regularly in California. Research into artificial hearts is under way at the universities of Alberta and Utah.

The odds against successful liver transplants are heavy, however, and transplantation of the pancreas still is considered experimental.

Research at Connaught Laboratories in Toronto may lead to the development of an artificial pancreas small enough to be implanted in the body.

Other parts of the body that have been transplanted include the thymus gland (a neck gland essential to

combat infections), the larynx, the parathyroid glands (needed to keep calcium in balance), bone marrow, ovaries and vagina.

Doctors in St. Louis performed what is believed to be the first testicle transplant in May.

The existence of eye banks is common knowledge, but fewer people know that ear banks have been established in some centres.

Eardrums are stored for transplants and parts of the inner ear for research. University of Toronto doctors have also devised a hearing aid that can be implanted.

PARTS TRANSFERRED

In some operations, parts of a patient's own body are used as transplants. Toronto doctors have made new jaws out of ribs. Thumbs have been replaced using toes. Veins from the leg form new arteries for the heart and skin and hair transplants are common.

Doctors at Toronto's Mount Sinai hospital have created knees for transplants out of cartilage and some from a donor.

However, joints for limbs are usually replaced by artificial parts. Shoulders, elbows, knees and hip joints are made of stainless steel and polyethylene. New materials may permit bone and tissue to grow into the new parts and eliminate the need for screws to hold them in place.

Lifelike plastic noses and chins can repair damaged faces and under-the-skin implants help women who have lost a breast.

Artificial limbs are becoming more like the real thing. Built-in sensors in legs can relay messages to the brain and arms have been devised to operate electronically or connect with the patient's own muscles.

Nerves in arms and legs have been patched and gaps filled with pieces of nerves from donors.

Artificial bone proved to be one of the most difficult parts of the body to manufacture, but this now has been accomplished. Implantable teeth have also been made, into which gum tissue grows for anchorage.

Computers, attached to the brain with electrodes, can perform some of the functions of the nervous system.

Some bypass eyes that cannot see, relaying messages of vision to the brain. Others substitute for parts of the brain damaged by stroke and may one day allow such patients to move paralysed arms or legs.

Although animal brains have been kept alive for a time detached from their original bodies, the realization of transplanted or artificial brains may never prove possible.

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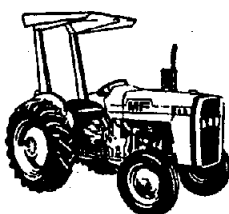
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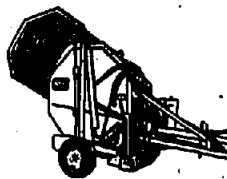
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LACOMBE, Alta. (CP) — The people in this quiet central Alberta community are getting used to hearing strange chants drift from their local arena.

The eerie litany started five years ago and now heard every April, August and December, comes from students enrolled at the Western Canada School of Auctioneering.

Reciting tongue twisters and number exercises, some-

30 students from across Canada learned the art of auctioneering this April at what its directors say is the only such school in Canada.

Licensed as a trade school by the provincial department of advanced education and manpower, it has been so successful that its students have won the Alberta Auctioneers Convention contest for the last five years.

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practise flapping their tongues in a 14-hour-a-day, two-week course.

"There are a few of these schools in the U.S., but we're the only auctioneering school in Canada," said Roger Holteen, a 42-year-old lawyer who cofounded the school in 1972.

The idea for the school came from John Pomerleau, Holteen's partner, who is a professional auctioneer.

Three hundred and fifty students have babbled their way through the course that includes hotel accommodation and training from 19 instructors on everything from bid-calling to accounting.

And Holteen says they can make an average of \$20,000 a year working for themselves as auctioneers.

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NANNY FROM THE OLD COUNTRY

A touch of Britain in Alberta

CALGARY (CP) — Twins Keryn and Aaron Bickman no longer wear pants. It's been "troosers" since Mary Black arrived in January.

Mary, 22, is a nanny from Scotland, one of the few currently working in Alberta. She was hired by Sonia Bickman and her husband David through an agency in Toronto.

A branch of the agency now is in operation in Alberta and both Mary and Mrs. Bickman expect to see more British girls joining Calgary families as mothers' helpers.

"Mary and I almost feel we could set up an agency of our own," said Mrs. Bickman. "She has lots of friends who want to come

here and I have had so many inquiries from other mothers asking me how they could get girls."

The Bickmans decided to get a nanny when Mrs. Bickman was expecting a third child. That baby, a daughter, Lannie, was born four months ago. The twins are 3.

HAPPY WITH ARRANGEMENT

"I had been able to manage the twins myself because they were both on the same schedule but I realized I would need help when the new baby arrived," Mrs. Bickman said.

Mrs. Bickman's cousin in Winnipeg already had a British girl and that's what

gave them the idea.

"We are very happy with the arrangement. Mary is wonderful with the children and they love her. I enjoy having her too and it is marvellous to have an adult companion to offset baby talk all day."

"We have asked her to consider spending another year with us when her first 12 months are up."

Mary, too, is delighted with her position in the Bickman family.

"I really am enjoying myself here. The lifestyle is very different and it has been a fantastic experience for me."

"I would really like to make my home in Canada and intend to apply as an

immigrant when I return to Scotland."

A former clerk in a hospital outside Glasgow, Mary has had no formal child-care training. One of nine children, she gained her practical experience helping her mother with the younger brothers and sisters.

CHOSEN CAREFULLY

Rita Troupe is owner-manager of Q. C. Personnel, Alberta, which offers certified nannies and mothers' helpers from Britain to Alberta families.

"We only have two certified nannies on our books and we expect requests for them to come from very affluent families," Mrs. Troupe said.

Certified nannies are holders of Britain's national nursery examination board certificate, gained on the completion of a two-year course.

The majority of requests are for mothers' helpers, whom the agency loosely calls "Q.C. nannies," and who, Mrs. Troupe said, are "a bargain at the price."

Hormone defects under control?

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Jules Mardy's pioneering surgical techniques on the human pituitary gland have earned him 22 godchildren.

The Montreal neurosurgeon introduced a microsurgical procedure in 1975 enabling him to remove tumors from the gland, located at the base of the brain, without opening the skull or destroying the gland.

The pituitary gland controls bodily growth as well as the functions of such organs as the kidneys, ovaries and testicles.

Defects in the gland can affect fertility and Hardy said he was named godfather to children of many women whose fertility was restored as a result of his operation.

He reaches the pea-sized gland by going underneath the nose through a small incision and through the sinuses. He has performed the delicate operation more than 100 times, removing tumors less than 10 millimetres wide.

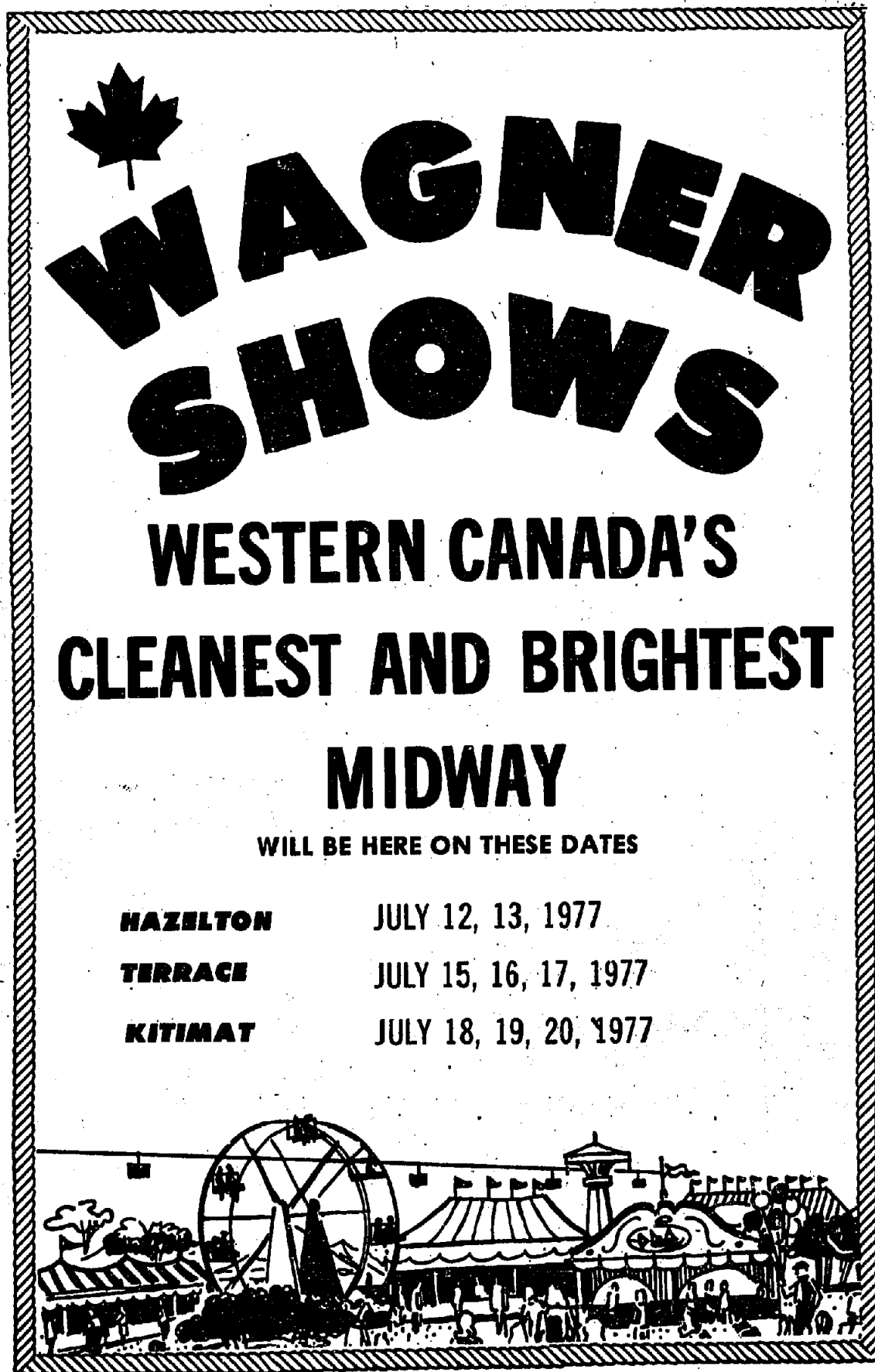
Some of his most dramatic successes have been in controlling giantism, or uncontrolled bodily growth caused by a pituitary gland tumor.

Children and young people afflicted by giantism shoot up to heights of eight feet or more, with hands, feet and facial features becoming enlarged.

When the tumor occurs in adults, it causes a condition known as acromegaly. Facial features are greatly enlarged, with the nose and jaw changing to alter the individual's appearance. Hands and feet also become oversize.

Hardy told a recent symposium sponsored by Canadians for Health Research that until recently, his surgical technique has mainly benefitted adolescents and adults suffering from giantism because of lack of early diagnosis.

Better public knowledge of the condition has enabled him to cure children as young as four before the oversupply of growth hormone affects facial appearance and hands and feet.



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